

4TH MISHAPS FATAL TO 27

TRIBUNE TOWER
OPENS ITS DOORS
TO PUBLIC TODAY

You Are Invited to
Inspect It.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Pictures on back page.)

Tribune Tower is this day finished and thrown open to the people, who are invited to inspect it between the hours of ten and five o'clock today.

It has been under construction for two years and a month, and it crowns a competition in which architects in twenty-two countries engaged, the leading participants receiving prizes aggregating \$169,000.

Tribune Tower is a Gothic structure rising to a height of 475 feet on a plot of ground formerly identified as 431-439 North Michigan boulevard, but by unanimous action of the city council was renamed Tribune square.

The fact of the Union was ceremoniously raised at sunrise this morning in the presence of a group of architects and journalists to the peak of its 110 foot staff of welded steel atop the tower. It waves today 600 feet above the level of Lake Michigan.

What Building Comprises.

From the 12,000 square feet of bedrock—130 feet below the lake's level—on which Tribune tower rests, to the tip of the stanchion is 720 feet.

The building comprises nine and a half acres of floors and thirty-six stories. It is to house 4,000 persons, which was one-fourth of the population of Chicago when THE TRIBUNE was first established seventy-eight years ago. Two thousand of the new persons will be TRIBUNE employees.

In exterior materials, except for the steel window frames, are the good old Gothic materials—limestone and lead; materials that are what they seem; no mockery, no pretending possible in the using of them. Bassano said—

“... thou meagre lead, which rather threatnest than doth promise aught; thy plainness moves me more than sequince.

The interior fabric comprises travertine, solid mahogany and oak, sunburst bronze, cork for much of the floor surfacing, and antique plaster, which is coming into its own again from Gothic times.

The Building Cost.

In foreign parts there is a saying that Americans know the cost of everything and the value of nothing. That was not wholly wild. Statement of cost supplies the layman with a ready and convenient basis for estimating the extent and splendor of a building which for many ages to come will be a landmark alike to the inhabitants of the third largest city in the world and to mariners approaching the city's shores. Besides, it is now without apology, therefore, THE TRIBUNE takes known the cost of THE TRIBUNE Tower and its site. It was \$100,000,000.

Now is this bit of detail without illustration to the genuineness of which the work has been wrought.

The cost of the building per square foot exceeds by 40 cents the cost per square foot of any other skyscraper in the world.

The location of Tribune Tower curiously and happily combines the beauty and the intensely utilitarian. It is situated on the south side of its lower level by railroad tracks from which wood from THE TRIBUNE's forests and in Canada is unloaded into the base of the building. But on the opposite side of its upper level the site contains an ornamental pleasure ground and commodious trade outlet in the esplanades and drives of Lincoln park, one of the most metropolitan areas of green on the American continent. The half mile of land lying between the Tower and the park is destined to become, already becoming—a shopping and hotel district comparable to New York's upper Fifth avenue where it meets near to Central park.

Hundred Architects in Contest, competition out of which came building that THE TRIBUNE is to public service was won by Howells & Hood of New York.

Competition was world-wide, was rigorous. Two thousand throughout Christendom responded to its lure with specific details. The exact and difficulty of the structuralistic problems which the contestants involved are tellingly illustrated by the fact that 1,700 of the possible contenders soon relinquished their purpose of competing.

Demands of British miners adversely affect London market.

Weather of next few weeks, experts say, will determine spring wheat crop.

Week's financial news is contained by a number of important developments.

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BRITISH AND JAPS MAY MAKE CHINA BREAK WITH REDS

New U. S. Envoy Rushes to Peking.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Received: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, July 5.—The sudden departure of American Minister John Van A. MacMurray to Peking on an American destroyer this afternoon is causing much speculation in foreign and Chinese circles. The American minister intended to remain in Shanghai until next Wednesday, but this morning he received a confidential message from the American legation urging his presence in the capital. He left Tientsin tomorrow afternoon, from where he will proceed to Peking on an armored car.

It is rumored there is an impending break in the relations of the Peking government, also the possibility of a forced break in the relations of the Peking government with the Soviets as the result of British and Japanese pressure.

Bad to Go at Once.

Mr. MacMurray said he was unable to disclose the contents of the confidential message from the American legation in Peking, but it made it necessary for him to depart immediately. He was forced to give up numerous engagements here made for the purpose of investigating the cause of the present Chinese disorder.

When shown cable dispatches announcing the French decision to ratify the Washington conference treaties he expressed gratification. Action on the treaties has been held up by France for more than three years. He said he hoped China would get herself in order so a commission would be able to assemble to consider China's demand for a treaty revision.

The Shanghai volunteer defense forces have again been mobilized in preparation for trouble with the municipal power service, which is to be closed on Saturday. The plan has been carrying on with foreign labor, but the strain proved too great, and it was announced that it would shut down at noon tomorrow. This action will throw an additional 100,000 men out of work, chiefly at Chinese plants. Admiral McVay and American Consul Cunningham are trying to prevent the shutdown, as they fear disorders beyond the power of the foreign forces to handle.

Chinese Politics Resolved.

Renewed evidence of a further split among the Chinese political forces was indicated tonight in a telegram which was sent by Tong Shao Yi, former premier and member of the conservative wing of the Kuomintang, to the provincial president, Tuan Chi Jui, demanding his resignation from the leadership of the government. It is rumored here that the conservative branch of the Kuomintang is combining forces with Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, against the red wing of the Kuomintang, which is accused of being in alliance with the Soviets.

U. S. Marine Kills Chinaman.

The Shanghai strike continues. Assassins are intimidating and kidnapping laborers on public utilities. A street car loaded with thirty workmen was stopped today and the men were taken to the native territory concentration camp.

A British river steamer was marauded today by a complete crew. Russian sailors and dependents for Hankow with a crew of foreign sailors to relieve the steamer on the upper Yangtze.

An American marine today killed a Chinese rioter who attacked foreign policemen.

STOP BRITONS' VISA

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Received: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PEKING, July 5.—The Soviet embassy today began refusing visas to Soviets for trans-Siberian travel.

An increasing number of Soviet agents are reported with the propaganda bases are arriving in China, and are directing their activities chiefly against the British, although emphasizing the overthrow of all the treaties.

Legation circles are informed that the Soviets intended to launch a great movement against the treaties in China in Sept. 1, having been assured of military support, but the Shanghai clash forced their hand.

The Tribune understands the Soviet agents seized by the British cus-

Poles Decorate Men Who Helped Organize Their Army



In center, left to right: Dr. T. Starzynski, pinning the Haller sabre cross upon Howard P. Savage, state commander of the American Legion, as J. Berthel Weyenthal, Polish consul general, looks on. One hundred and fifty-three others received the same decoration yesterday.

AMERICANS NAMED ON EXECUTIVE BODY OF PACIFIC INSTITUTE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HONOLULU, July 5.—(AP)—Per-

manently, for the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is meeting here, was foreshadowed in the appointment by the executive committee of a committee on permanent organization.

The new committee includes: J. B. Clark, president of the University of Hawaii; Jeremiah W. Jenks, New York City; Dr. Charles E. D. Mudd, San Fran-

cisco; Mrs. Parker S. Maddox, former president of the San Francisco League of Women Voters; Arthur L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii; G. W. Cowan of Vancouver, B. C.; T. Z. Kee, World's Christian Student Federation, Geneva; Miss Y. T. Law, China; S. U. Auyang, China; M. Zunino, Japan, published Dr. Kajinozaki Ikuo, chairman of the Young Men's Christian Association of Japan; and J. T. Massey, general secretary of the "Adelaide (Australia) Y. M. C. A."

Immigration continued to engross the delegates' attention at the round table discussions. Mr. Zunino gave an outline of Japan's immigration policies.

miners ready to walk out of the mines 1,000,000 strong.

Agitation for a break with Russia has reached the point where pro-

ponents of a definite break have raised

the question of whether the cabinet is

still at large. During the day

police searched scores of houses and

fences, hoping to find the plunder, but

they admit that not even a fresh crew

was obtained.

While none of the men held have

been released yet, the police now be-

lieve the men to be committed by

men, who when in the presence

of the immense wealth of the

treasury, were so swindled that they

grabbed only a few things, and then

ran away, scared by their own audacity.

The thieves operated with gloves,

hence the impossibility of identifying

them through finger prints.

The pope received thousands of mes-

sages of sympathy today. A large

crowd sought admission to the trea-

sury, minister of the Interior Federighi

today, notified Cardinal

Merry del Val, archbishop of the

basilica, that he would personally su-

perintend the work of the police until

the thieves are apprehended.

U. S. MAY ASK TO REOPEN TEAPOT DOME SUIT TODAY

Washington, D. C., July 5.—(Spe-

cial)—Counsel for the government in

the Teapot Dome naval reserve oil

lease case may move a reopening of

that case in the United States court at

Chesapeake, Wyo., tomorrow. Attorneys

Albert E. Prentiss, who filed the

government's notice of appeal from

Judge Kennedy's decision which vali-

dated the Sinclair lease transaction,

some time before noon tomorrow.

Many of our better coats and

dresses reduced to this

low price—the coats are

all fur trimmed and silk

lined—the dresses smart,

new styles. The materials

alone are worth double our

sale price.

PAIR CHAINED TO TREE FOR 11 DAYS BY HOODED BAND

Were Lured to Mountain by Fake Phone Call.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 5.—Dr. W. D. Mason, veterinary surgeon, and Lawrence Bowman, who have been

searched for by a posse of 150 men

since their disappearance on Signal

mountain June 23, were found

missing. They were blindfolded and

chained to a tree in a lonely hollow

on the mountain.

Both were in a serious condition

from exposure and lack of nourishment.

Mason was unconscious. They

were brought to Chattanooga in

ambulances summoned by Jim Thomas,

a mountaineer, who found them while

hunting strayed hogs.

Kidnapped by Hooded Band.

According to the pair's story after receiving treatment in a hospital they were set upon the night of their disappearance by five hooded men who dragged out of Dr. Mason's car and chained to a tree. Each night they were blindfolded and removed to a new place. Mason had been without food or water for the last four days following a fight with his captors.

Both suffered tortures from the sun's rays and the bites of flies and mosquitoes, which they were unable to brush off, their hands being constantly manacled. They had gone to the mountain in response to a telephone call from Dr. Mason, which they later discovered to be a fake.

County officials were at a loss to explain the kidnapping and unusual punishment, nor could Mason or Bowman throw any light on the mystery. They recognized none of their captors, they said, and no hint was dropped during their captivity as to why they were held.

Feud Waged for Years.

For some years a bitter feud has been waged on the mountains between the Bowman and Godsey clans over alleged moonshining transactions. The warfare came to a climax several months ago in a gun battle in which Benton Godsey killed Ike Bowman and

later discovered to be a fake.

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COOLIGES QUIET WORSHIPERS AT CHURCH IN SALEM

Little Congregation Taken
by Surprise.

Swampscott, Mass., July 5.—[Special.]—President Coolidge observed his first Sunday at the summer White House today by attending the Tabernacle Congregational church at Salem in the morning and remaining quietly at White Court in the afternoon.

Only a handful of churchgoers were in the pews when the President and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by Frank W. Stearns and secret service men, entered the church shortly before 11 o'clock. The word quickly spread, however, that the President was in town and before the minister began his service, two to two hundred worshipers were in their seats. When the President left, the street in front of the church steps was crowded with Salem citizens.

No notice was given to the officials of the church that the President was coming until a few minutes before church-time. Dr. William H. Spence, the regular pastor, was out of town, and Dr. C. H. Beale, a retired minister, who formerly had preached for twenty years in Milwaukee, Wis., preached the sermon.

GERMAN CENSUS SHOWS 5½ PCT. RISE OVER 1919

BERLIN, July 5.—(AP)—Provisional figures of the census taken last month show that the population of Germany is roughly 62,500,000, excluding the Saar region, the population of which is estimated at another 750,000. Thus the population of Germany is about the same as it was in 1908, whereas at the outbreak of the war it was roughly 63,000,000.

It is estimated that Germany lost nearly 7,000,000 by the cession of various territories under the peace treaty, another 2,750,000 by deaths in the war, and 2,500,000 through a decreased birth rate during the war.

Berlin, with a population of 3,900,000, is still the second largest city of Europe.

A STAR BEST

The Infants' Department of The Children's Store. So Bountifully Stocked with Baby Needs.



Safety Strap \$1.00
Made of tan leather with shoulder straps, easily adjusted.

Aluminum Mitts \$1.00
Prevent thumb sucking. For infants to 5 yrs.

Ear Caps 85c
Made of soft, reinforced to keep baby's ears shaped. Catchall bib with 38c pocket. Decorated trays for 85c table or high chair. Child's enameled set, 1.25 cup, saucer and plate. Carriage nets, with 1.35 elastic. Assorted safety pins, 50c. Wooden 45c toys. Soft stuffed 1.25 dolls. Paper diapers, per 25c pair. Rubber triangle 25c diapers. Auto comode for 2.75 traveling. Utility bags, rubber 3.75 lined.

A STAR BEST
Randolph and Webster

COOLIDGE THIRD TERM IS URGED BY MULVANE, KANSAS G. O. P. LEADER

Swampscott, Mass., July 5.—[Special.]—David W. Mulvane, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, and one of the strong Republican leaders of the west, has fired the opening gun in the fight to put President Coolidge in the White House for a third term.

Committeeman Mulvane, who is spending the summer at Magnolia, a suburb of Boston, said today that in his opinion President Coolidge should be given the support of the west if he runs a third term. According to the committeeman, the President's practical economy in governmental affairs has entrenched him strongly in the west.

The Republican party is receiving the credit for the increased prosperity throughout the west," Mr. Mulvane said. "The farmers like him, and I do not believe he will be disturbed by any of the traditional arguments against a third term."

Mr. Mulvane will be remembered as one of the Republicans in the fight against a third term for Roosevelt in 1912.

Four Killed When Train
Hits Auto in Newark, O.

NEWARK, O., June 5.—(AP)—Four persons were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train.

The dead are: Katherine Sprague, 5; Delbert Sprague, 20; Edith Humphrey, 10, and Leora Sprague, 7.

KILLS GIRL AND SELF WHEN THEIR ROMANCE FADES

Her Parents, Church Laws
Forbade Wedding.

Laws of the church and the will of parents prevented Fred Scheuing, 22 years old, 6956 South May street, from weding the girl of his choice. Yesterday he became desperate and shot his sweetheart to death, then turned the gun on himself and ended his life.

That was the only solution at which the police, investigating the two deaths, could arrive. The young woman, who was alone with Scheuing in her home when the shooting occurred, was Miss Susie Otten, 20 years old. She lived at 6958 South May street.

Next door to Scheuing was a heavy drinker, and that once, while intoxicated, he fell over a banister three stories to the ground. Since that time Scheuing has acted queerly, the police were informed.

Scheuing died at the Englewood hospital a short time after he was taken there.

bastard and then fired the remaining two bullets in his gun into his left breast and head. The fact that two bullets were found in Scheuing's body, and that one had passed through his back, at first caused Capt. Michael Lee of the Englewood police to suspect a double murder.

Her Parents Object.

From Mrs. Minnie Roach, who lives in the same building as did the girl, Dr. Springer learned that Scheuing and Miss Otten had been sweethearts, but had broken up their romance six months ago when her parents objected to a marriage. The objections were based, Mrs. Roach said, on Scheuing's being a divorced man, the Otten's religion forbidding divorce.

The police learned that Scheuing was a heavy drinker, and that once, while intoxicated, he fell over a banister three stories to the ground. Since that time Scheuing has acted queerly, the police were informed.

WOMAN KILLS SOULDING MATE.

William Bannett, 27, colored, 3131 Indiana avenue, was shot and killed by his common law wife, Minnie Levy, last night when he scolded her after finding her with another woman.

Two youths who played the part of gallants when two strangers crashed in at a party given by Miss Alice Lobb, 1238 West Jackson boulevard, and insulted several of the girls, are in the Emergency hospital with knife wounds. They are Norman Coggins, 1228 West Jackson boulevard, and Paul Suckin, 1238 West Jackson boulevard.

They told the police they did not know the men and paid no attention to them until they made disparaging remarks about the girls. Than a fight started. Other members of the party were taken to the Dearborn street police station in an effort to learn the names of the strangers.

TWO YOUTHS WHO FIGHT FOR GIRLS, GO TO HOSPITAL

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FRIENDLY MOORS REVOLT; FRENCH LINES MENACED

80,000 New Troops Asked to Stem Riff Advance.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS, July 5.—A general uprising of most of the tribes in Morocco, friendly to France, both in front and behind their lines, has commenced, according to a communiqué issued by Premier Painlevé tonight. Sultan Moulay Youssuf's capital, Fez, and the strategic town of Taza, are gravely menaced, as well as the main railway to Algeria.

The friendly Fichtala and Cheraga tribes, which have defended Fez and the friendly Taza and Branas tribes, which have defend Taza, joined the Rifians yesterday, and the Riffian warlords and propagandists are pouring through the two gaps made by the rebels into the territories of other tribes which have been helping the rebels.

Marshall Lyautey, French high commissioner, has only a force of 100,000 of which two-thirds are French officered native troops. This force is hopelessly inadequate.

Levante Asks 80,000 Troops.

He has now sent an urgent message to Paris refusing to take the responsibility for the security of the vast French empire in Morocco unless the government sends him at least 80,000 French troops. In the face of the general apathy and violent Bolshevik propaganda in France and the aggressive German spirit on the Rhine, the government is hesitant about sending him reinforcements.

The outstanding danger of the situation as seen here by some leaders, is not the possibility of a great military disaster in Morocco and France's loss of its northern Africa, but the temptation it would give Germany to employ a high hand in Europe and upset all peace settlements.

The moment France suffers serious defeat in Africa, it is feared, Germany would annex Austria, and with the moral or material help of Russia impose a more favorable frontier on Poland.

The moment congress in Paris approved tonight the principle of a strike against war in Morocco and named an executive committee of 150 with full powers to decide the date and period of the strike.

France-Spanish Parley Falls.

The French-Spanish conference in Madrid to establish an entente against the Riff has failed.

The Spanish government has refused to join France in operations against Abd-el-Krim, and also refused to allow the French to pursue the Rifians into the Spanish zone, fearing it would interfere with their effort to make peace with Spain, which they are seeking at any price.

The two delegations have reached an intransigent decision to offer peace terms.

to Krim under which he must lay down part of his arms. There is not the slightest possibility that Krim will accept the terms drawn up.

French Attack Rifians.

The French army attacked the Rifians all along a 200 mile front in Morocco this morning.

A communiqué announces the French forces are at grips in front of the town of Taza with an important group of Rifians, but states the French are driving back the enemy everywhere, particularly in front of Ouezzan, where heavy artillery and aviation bombed the enemy villages.

The communiqué says the Rifians are being demoralized by the air and artillery bombing.

Attempts to Drown Self, Wakes Up in Jail Cell

Frank Meagher, 4847 South Michigan avenue, would like to drown the cat upon which, he says, his wife lavishes more affection than she does upon him. But, instead, he attempted to drown himself on Independence day. "Wiskey was the drowning medium. And so Meagher and his companion, Robert Brown, 5038 Evans avenue, are in the jail of the Warren avenue police station.

ITALY URGED TO ASK MORATORIUM ON U. S. WAR DEBT

ROME, Italy, July 5.—(AP)—Commenting on the debt situation, the Messaggero says at what rate of exchange should Italy be called on to repay her debts. It argues that it would be absurd to demand the rate prevailing when the loan was made, because Italy received neither the American nor the British loan in dollars or sterling, but in raw material. Thus, says the paper, if Italy must pay at present rate of exchange the loan will have quadrupled in amount.

The Messaggero urges the reasonableness of a ten year moratorium at least, thus giving Italy an opportunity to bring her economic status, and consequently her currency, back to what it was when the loan was made and then perhaps it would be possible to begin normal payments. The paper adheres to the lenient terms accorded Germany when the mark collapsed and asks if a nation which fought for the common cause with the rest of the allies should be given less generous treatment.

World Problem Discussion by Church Delegates July 20

Announcement of the third annual Institute of International Relations, to be held July 20 to 25, at Chautauqua, N. Y., was announced yesterday by Rev. Dr. L. Gulick of Washington, D. C., secretary of the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches. The institute is called by leaders from communions with a total of more than 20,000,000 adult members. Thousands of persons are expected to attend the various sessions.

Love Affairs of Girl, 16, to Be Aired in Court

The love affairs of Mildred Berg, 16 years old, who tried to make her folks sorry they would not let her marry Paul Richert, 19 years old and jobless, by pretending that she had committed suicide, will be aired next Monday in boys' court when Paul will answer to charges of contributing to the girl's delinquency. The pair had been staying with the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, near Humboldt park, while the girl's relatives thought she had drowned herself.

More Than Incidental

Many are prone to think of eyeglasses purely as instruments of vision; but, in a very real sense, they are also articles of apparel. How fitting then, that an institution which maintains the highest standard of scientific skill and dependability in their making, should likewise excel in the important and delicate task of making them correct in style, good looking, and becoming.

Call or write for free booklet
"Styles in Eyeglasses."

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. 78 E. Jackson Blvd.
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Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

RUBY'S SHOE SALE 20% Discount

On Our Entire Stock of Quality Footwear
for Women and Children



Sizes 1 1/2 to 2



20% off on all Buckles

10% off on all Hosiery



Sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11



*16.25
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“Special Selling” Broken Lots

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Sale of thousands of odds and ends—
including White and Sport Shoes—all
sizes—models for every occasion—for-
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Our finest HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS MARKED DOWN

\$15 \$20 AND \$25 TO

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You know the thousands of these famous suits we have—they're marked down. Bigger mark downs than we've ever taken. There are more suits, finer suits, newer suits than you've ever seen in a sale before. They're tailored our way, styled our way. Your choice of our finest Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at

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Hart Schaffner & Marx young men's suits marked down \$15 \$20 \$25 to

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Hart Schaffner & Marx golf suits with extra knickers marked down to

\$45

Hart Schaffner & Marx coats for women marked down

\$15 \$20 and \$25 to

\$45

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO
MINNEAPOLIS
ST. PAUL

TRIBUNE TOWER IS COMPLETED; OPEN TO PUBLIC

Chicagoans Invited to Inspect It Today.

(Continued from first page.)

385 architects, of whom 170 dwelt in the United States, 37 in Germany, 11 in Holland, 9 in Italy, 6 in France, 6 in Switzerland, 5 in Austria, 5 in England, 4 in Canada, 3 each in Norway and Scotland, 2 each in Spain, Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Finland and Cuba, and one each in Serbia, Luxembourg, Poland, Australia, New Zealand and Mexico. Eight were anonymous. Judges' Decisions Were Unanimous.

The competition was limited to licensed architects and was defined by Howard L. Cheny, A. I. A., in accordance with the rules of the American Institute of Architects. It was opened June 1, 1922. Five months later, at a dinner given on the evening of Dec. 3, 1922, in the Tribune Plant, announcement of the awards was made.

The judges of awards were Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, co-editors of *The Tribune*; Edward Scott Beck, managing editor; W. H. Onderdonk, manager of Tribune real estate, and Alfred Granger, A. I. A. Their decisions were unanimous.

Bertram M. Winston was chairman of an advisory committee which cooperated with the judges of award.

Messrs. Howells and Hood—whose names are now officially commemorated in the tremendous screen of Bedford limestone above the Michigan boulevard entrance of Tribune Tower by the sculptured grotesques of a poet that is smiting howl and of Robin Hood wailing his horn—won the principal prize of \$50,000. The second \$20,000 went to Eliel Saarinen of Helsinki, Finland, winner of the second prize in the competition for designs for the Peace palace at The Hague. Messrs. Holabird & Root of Chicago won the third prize, \$10,000. Honorable aggregating \$30,000 were presented to 10 representative American architects as tokens of THE TRIBUNE'S appreciation of their participation in the contest.

All One Building.

At the gala dinner of that December evening in THE TRIBUNE plant Mr. Howells, addressing a notable company of civic officials and architects, made this significant utterance:

"We feel that in this design we have produced a unit. It is not a tower or a spire placed on a building. It is all one building. It will climb into the air naturally."

Those words were spoken in the closing month of 1922.

Thirty-one months have now fulfilled John Mead Howells' prophecy. Tribune Tower does not achieve its effects of height and majesty by the piling of what might be pretentious buildings one atop the other. From the base of its piers to its battlemented tiers it is a unit.

Ground was broken for the Tower May 24, 1923. Twenty-five months have now passed since the erection of the most impressive Gothic tower which the world has seen since the day when that prelate at once so human and so magnificent, Georges d'Amboise, who was a bishop at the age of 34 and became cardinal archbishop of Rouen at the age of 33, blessed the completion of the Tour de Beurre of his cathedral of Notre Dame four centuries ago.

The Tower's Inspiration.

That tower in Rouen, which Mr. Howells himself has called "this love tower" and has pronounced "Europe's finest Gothic tower," is the im-

mediate inspiration of Tribune Tower, and is its prototype without being in any slavish sense its model.

One contrast afforded by the construction of the two towers will delight minds that love to dwell—as the mind of Macaulay did—upon those prodigious advances in architecture by which mankind now accomplishes in a matter of months tasks to which our forefathers gave half a lifetime. The Tour de Beurre was 24 years a building; Tribune Tower, whose height from the ground level is nearly twice the height of the Tour de Beurre, was completed in as many months, plus one.

Product Rewards Observation.

The product of the technical skill and poetic feelings of Messrs. Howells and Hood richly rewards observation and is of large significance in the history of Gothic architecture—the new period in its history which has to do with the adaptation of an ancient and opulent form to the demands of the commercial skyscraper.

Tribune Tower possesses, in truth, large local, structural and its project like that of the Rouen tower, cance.

Its local and spiritual significance to the population of three millions dwelling within view of its crowning finale is expressed in the hymning words from John Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture"—in the section of that epochal work called "The Lamp of Memory"—which are reverently inscribed upon the floor of the tower's great entrance hall. The passage reads:

Therefore when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us."

Milton's Voice Is Heard.

Other voices speak to the passerby of the aspiration which Tribune Tower breathes. The oral voice of John Milton takes up the intention of the poetical voice of Ruskin. A few feet above the Tower's corner stone which is visible at the left of the main entrance, is carved on stone a sentence from Milton's "Areopagitica," or "Speech for the Liberty of Unlicensed Printing," an utterance which presents called "the most splendid argument, perhaps, the world had then witnessed in behalf of intellectual liberty." It is now nearly three centuries old, but it is as vibrant and as vital today as it was in the reign of Charles. These words from the plea have been chiseled on the Tower:

Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties.

A poet in his thirty-sixth year wrote that, and it speaks with stern admonition to our time because John Milton in addition to being a poet was a visioned publicist. Far afield is the other of our chief's, the present mounts pitifully back to Milton in lines carved by the chisel and carved above a massive mantelpiece on the twenty-fourth floor. They are his definition of the modern man's obligation and opportunity:

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon Government which no Constitution has ever failed to provide.

Epitome of City's Adventure.

Such are the esthetic and the journalistic ideals of which this new edifice is an epitome. It is likewise an epitome of that magnificent adventure, the upbuilding of Chicago, from the very heart of whose first settled portion the Tower rises. It symbolizes for the reader of the first issues of THE TRIBUNE, a handful of whom still are living, the paper's journeys afar in distance but long in time—from the clapboarded, two story shanty which stood at the northwest corner of Lake

and Clark streets where we were writing and printing THE TRIBUNE—in one room over neighbor Gray's grocery store—seventy-five years ago this summer. It takes our venerable readers from those meager beginnings to this castle where flying buttresses three hundred feet off, spring in spiraling arcs from high. It takes them from the shingles to ponderous boulders of lead. It takes them from the Mexican war and the second year of the administration of Polk and Dallas to the first year of Coolidge and Dawes and the waster problems of a world war's aftermath. It utters the contrast and marks the progress of eight momentous decades of our nation. Presidents of the United States have done their work and gone their ways.

There is an even larger view, an even longer perspective.

For esthetically, Tribune Tower links our today with the last decade of mediævalism and is a mighty symbol of artistic kinship between illustrious Rouen, on the Seine and our city at the foot of Lake Michigan.

Related to Tower in Rouen.

Tribune Tower is first cousin to the tower which is the glory of Rouen. In that key city of Normandy at the junction of the three rivers there rises to a height of 255 feet at the southwest corner of the Cathedral of Notre Dame the celebrated Tour de Beurre, a perfect specimen of the late Norman Gothic. Elizabeth Boyle O'Reilly, a scholar and devotee who wrote lovingly of the Tour de Beurre declared:

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Chicago Daily Tribune,
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1922, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

All consolidated articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune must be sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly reserves any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—405 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—405 HAAS BUILDING,
LONDON—101 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SOEUR,
BERLIN—1 UNTEN DEN LINDEN.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA A.).
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
TOKIO—AVENUE EDWARD VII.
MEXICO CITY—ROYAL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2—Build the Subway Now.
3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
4—Stop Reckless Driving.
5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THE TRIBUNE TOWER.

The formal opening of the Tribune Tower has, we think, more significance than attaches to the fact that it is the new home of a great newspaper or an addition to the office facilities of the city. It is the tenth building to be occupied by THE TRIBUNE and that has an interest for us who are of THE TRIBUNE organization and for the community of which THE TRIBUNE for three generations has been a vital and intimate expression. In the practical designing and construction the Tower represents the farthest development of efficiency for the uses of a modern newspaper. As an office building for tenants it represents the best that the art and science of modern office building can produce for the convenience and comfort of tenants. If it falls at any point or in any detail, it is because even experts are not infallible and because even the wonderful progress of modern practical architecture and construction, in which the United States holds leadership, is not ended but will go on to even greater achievements in the future.

But the Tribune Tower is more than a monument to the utilitarian genius of American builders. It was intended that it should be more, and we are confident that this other intention has been achieved. The intention was that the new Tribune building should not be merely an achievement of utility but an achievement of beauty. The owners of THE TRIBUNE believe that utility can be joined with beauty of form and thus attain a higher utility for the delight and inspiration of the community. They therefore planned the architectural contest, inviting the architects of the world to compete. The effect of this contest has been acknowledged by the architects of America. It was an inspiration to the architect as an artist, as a creator of beauty, and a reminder to those who build that beauty of structure as well as utility is an object to be sought and to be attained.

The completion of the Tribune Tower, we are confident, is a memorable demonstration of that truth. The Tribune Tower, we feel, is and will remain an inspiration to architects and to owners in this city and throughout America to build not merely for practical uses but for the enduring values of beauty. Chicago is a new city, an improvisation of men's urgent needs, but year by year it pays increasing tribute to these values and the Tribune Tower is but one example of this progress. It has been conceived, designed, and completed in a sense of trusteeship for the higher needs of a civilized community. It is in the high, and sense a gift to the city of today and the city of tomorrow. Ruskin, in the noble lines which have been inscribed in the lobby of the Tower, gives the spirit of this fabric of stone and steel. "Therefore when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use, alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for; and let us think as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them; and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, 'See! this our fathers did for us.'"

WHAT ABOUT THE NAVY? Senator Walsh of Montana, chairman of the Senate committee on lands, which investigated the naval oil leases, asserts that the Doheny statement "involves every member of the cabinet in some measure of responsibility for the odious transaction." but he "cannot believe that Mr. Doheny intended to intimate that the committee or any member of it secreted any documents, letters, or telegrams." It seems easy for Senator Walsh to believe that Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hoover, and the other members of the Harding cabinet are in some measure responsible for an "odious transaction," but impossible for him to believe that any one would intimate that Senator Walsh or any of his committee could be guilty of suppressing evidence. We think the obvious bias of Mr. Walsh's beliefs had much to do with the lack of interest shown by the electorates in his sweeping inferences. Senator Walsh seems to have found it easy to believe in the general turpitude of all Republicans who could be touched by inference or innuendo, but his readiness was not and is not shared by the average American. The oil leasing may have been as odious a transaction as Senator Walsh claims it to be. The transaction involved circumstances sufficiently improper and perhaps dishonest. If there was payable guilt, all Americans demand it shall be punished, but meanwhile the fact remains that whether or not the leasing contracts were an odious transaction, the paramount public interest remains what it was before they were attempted. That interest is the defense of this country in war, and necessary inference the provision of fuel supply for our navy. Not oil reserves in the bosom of earth, locked away from selfish exploitation and also from immediate use, but reserves where the navy needs them.

Mr. Henning presents the present condition of the oil tanks in Hawaii, empty and rotting. We invite the consideration of Senator Walsh for that matter, and we suggest that he might devote a portion of his considerable resources of political influence to a condition of national defense which is more important to the welfare of the

American people than the punishment of any guilty individual. Let us have all real responsibility for any odious transaction in this connection brought forth for condemnation, but let us also see to it that the navy has its oil supply where it needs it.

LET THE PARENTS DECIDE.

Superintendent of Schools McAndrew says he is thinking of making a statistical study to determine what proportion of parents want the schools open during the summer. He wants to find out, too, how many of the children go away from the city during the long vacation. He proposes to conduct the inquiry in various sections of the city to avoid drawing conclusions based upon the wishes of either the poor or the rich. This, we believe, is sensible. We suspect that such a study will show a surprisingly large proportion in favor of the proposal. The less wealthy, in particular, will be glad to see their children advance in school as far as possible before reaching the age when they must go to work. The parents of children to be enter the professions will be pleased, also, if their sons and daughters can save several years in completing their studies.

Educators are pretty generally agreed that children can go to school twelve months a year without danger to health; and it is also said that a normal child at the age of 12 can handle subjects taught in the eighth grade as successfully as can the child of 14, provided they have had the same preliminary training. There is thus nothing inherently dangerous in the proposal which Mr. McAndrew is considering of dividing the year into quarters with a week's vacation at the end of each. Under this system a child would be obliged by law to go to school for three quarters, but might stay in school all year or, if his parents preferred, remain away during any one term. That would serve to relieve the pressure for school seats and would permit many children to save three years of the time now spent in completing a grammar and high school education.

We believe Mr. McAndrew should lose no time in making the investigation he has proposed. As it is, Chicago is allowing millions of dollars invested in its schools to lie idle during more than two months of the year.

PAVING THE RIVER.

The proposal has been made to cover the north branch of the river and convert it into a boulevard. The north branch breaks from the main channel immediately northwest of the loop and takes a northwesterly course to its junction with the north shore drainage channel. The channel then continues northward, passing Evanston along the eastern edge of Niles Center, and finally swings east to the lake between Evanston and Wilmette.

The need for more outlets for automobiles northward from the loop is so pressing that any proposal for relieving traffic congestion must be seriously considered, however queer it may sound at first.

If the river were to be converted into a double drive boulevard leading to the northern suburbs it would, of course, serve to relieve the load on the lake front route. New residence districts fairly close in to the city might be created in the neighborhoods adjoining the drive. The river runs fairly straight and provides an admirable route not only to the older suburbs along the lake but to the rapidly developing region to the west.

The immediate objection that the river at present serves the transportation needs of the industries located along its banks is hardly a valid one. The industries are there and some of them use land transportation, but it is safe to say that their main reliance is upon the railroads.

Surely one advantage to be gained by paving the river would be the hiding of an unsightly sewer. The north branch is officially designated a navigable stream, but in fact its chief function is not carrying ships but sewage. Its waters are polluted until the mere sight of them disgusts. The Chicago river, it has been said, is one of the few remaining open sewers in the heart of a great city.

KENOSHA AND THE STATE OF CHICAGO. Kenosha isn't head over heels in love with Wisconsin. Some citizens there are saying that if Chicago ever is able to cut loose from the rest of Illinois, Kenosha would like to join the new state. Kenosha is described as out of step politically and economically with much of the rest of Wisconsin, while the interests of Chicago and Kenosha are much alike.

Kenosha doesn't like the Wisconsin tax laws, which are not encouraging to industrial enterprises. Kenosha knows that Chicago can never tolerate such laws, because Chicago is as dependent upon industry for its existence as is Kenosha. In addition, it must be apparent to any one examining the question that for purposes of regulating public welfare the entire region at the southern end of Lake Michigan is a unit, and a new political orientation would thus be of great value.

Statesmanship is not confined to the foreign relations of great nations. It can also be exhibited nearer home. We wonder why leaders in the northern counties of Illinois have not become aware that they, too, have a clear community of interest with Chicago and relatively little in common with the rest of the state.

Editorial of the Day

LABOR SAVERS AND WOMEN.

Dr. Guy E. Manning, editor of the Pacific Coast Journal of Homeopathy, tells the physicians of that school at their eighty-first annual convention at New York that modern labor saving inventions are making housewives lazy and contributing to ill health by reducing normal exercise.

And yet we are told by other health authorities that women as a rule are healthier now than ever before for the simple reason that because of these very labor saving inventions they are enabled to take more exercise, more outdoor exercise, which is the only kind of exercise that really counts in body building and health preservation.

Anybody who thinks that a woman who operates a vacuum cleaner, an electric washing machine, an electric cooking apparatus and a few dozen other modern housekeeping inventions doesn't get any exercise would get a real surprise if he could put a pedometer on her for one day, but all of these things are operated within the walls of the home and are subject to the same objection as the more strenuous exertions that she made under the old regime.

Now that she can do all these things more expeditiously than ever before, and then get out to walk, ride, and play tennis or golf she not only gets more and better exercise but she gets it in a way that is making an athlete instead of a nervous invalid of health.

Modern inventions are making it easier for both men and women to get out in the open and exercise. If they fail to grasp the opportunity they have themselves to blame, not the machine.

Mr. Henning presents the present condition of the oil tanks in Hawaii, empty and rotting. We invite the consideration of Senator Walsh for that matter, and we suggest that he might devote a portion of his considerable resources of political influence to a condition of national defense which is more important to the welfare of the

American people than the punishment of any guilty individual. Let us have all real responsibility for any odious transaction in this connection brought forth for condemnation, but let us also see to it that the navy has its oil supply where it needs it.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925: Dr. W. A. Evans.]

EFFECTS OF LIGHT.

IN THESE later years we are learning much about the effects of light, much about the good it does, and also much about its harmful effects. The harmful effects of bright sunlight can be proven in some particulars. Dr. William Bayless said: "Light acting on the skin produces something which passes into the blood and is carried throughout the body." He said: "The visible part of the light ray is absorbed by the blood and converted into heat." Hewson tells of a lot of cattle that were being tuberculin tested and allowed to run in the sun. They were found to have high fever. When they were kept in a dark stable they had no fever. At a recent meeting of sanitarians held in Jamaica, Castellano read a thought provoking paper on the effects of light on various substances and on many plants and animals.

The effect of light on the retina is well known. In spite of the fact that the pupil shrinks more of the bright light off from the retina, the effect of light absorbed by that membrane is not yet ascertained, if not proven.

Hewson says: "The eye has light receptors. The effect alluded to is constitutional and apart from the effect on the retina itself. A something is absorbed by the retina and passed on into the blood stream. Hewson advised those who are out in bright sunlight to wear large greenish-yellow spectacles. They can open their eyes better and the screwed up muscles around the eyes will relax.

Various plants use varying proportions of the light. The cotton plant heads the list by using 35 per cent of the light that falls on it. The formation of the principle which prevents rickets is due to the action of sunlight on certain fat principles located in certain parts of the plant.

Some people recognize the harmful effects of glare. Probably glare is a factor in the temperamental outbreaks to which white men, transported to the tropics, are subject. Kipling has written of this in more than one of his stories.

SHE'S A FRESH AIR BUG.

J. S. writes: I read the letter from the "fresh air bug" and agree with every word he says. I have always felt exactly as he does regarding the necessity for enforcing a law providing for every human being a certain number of cubic feet of fresh, pure air. As a stenographer, I have experienced conditions just the reverse of those of which he speaks. I have had to leave more than one position because the employer—narrow and ignorant—saw fit to "hail" the windows, not to say smoke the very

air. And while I am on the subject of fresh air, I mustn't forget that other deadly evil—or crime—tobacco smoke. If men would smoke themselves to death, let them go to the devil's quarters and do it, but for the sake of us all, let them smoke. Smoking is a disease, not a sin. A home is nothing more than an indication of the lowest sort of selfishness and downright murder in its way. If one simply must smoke because he hasn't the intelligence to do otherwise, then let him poison himself only—away from the presence of others. We are still living in the dark ages.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRUCK DRIVEN IS LIABLE.

Chicago, July 2.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I own a small truck and have contracted with a laundry company to call for and deliver their goods. For the sake of the truck and also for other services I am paid a salary. I am liable on the job I have injured a small child on this truck. I am not covered by liability insurance. The firm says they are not liable. Their names appear on the truck although they do not own it. Who is liable in a case like this? A. E.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A personal reply was sent on both of your previous letters, but they were returned to the office, as you could not be found at the address you gave us. If you will send a stamped and addressed envelope we shall forward them to you.

The answer to your question is that the debt is outlawed in ten years if the contract is not renewed. The debt is not in writing. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE THIRD LETTER.

Chicago, July 3.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—This is the third time I have written you asking you about the debt I owe. It is not in writing. I am not liable on the job I have injured a small child on this truck. I am not covered by liability insurance. The firm says they are not liable. Their names appear on the truck although they do not own it. Who is liable in a case like this? A. E.

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THE THIRD LETTER.

Chicago, July 3.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I am a mother over eighty years old and an invalid with no means of support has two sons and two daughters, all married. The sons pay their board and pay for her clothing and any

other expenses. The answer to your question is that the debt is outlawed in ten years if the contract is not renewed. The debt is not in writing. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OLD AND PENNIFILES.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY.

JULY 6, 1865.

20,000 men could be spared from the battles, but the daughters refuse to help even a little, although they have plenty. Are the daughters supposed to help support the men? W. H.

Married daughters can be required to contribute only if they have independent means.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, July 3.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I am a widow with a son who is a minor. He is not covered by liability insurance. The firm says they are not liable. Their names appear on the truck although they do not own it. Who is liable in a case like this? A. E.

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THE THIRD

RESIDENT'S

MALONE DENIES THERE'S ROW IN SCOPES DEFENSE

Says Darrow and Colby
Won't Quit; Colby Mum.

(Picture on back page.)
New York, July 5.—[Special]—A recent division existed in the defense of John T. Scopes, whose trial for teaching evolution in Tennessee is scheduled for July 10 at Dayton, was denied today. The reason for it is that Judge Colby and Clarence Darrow were to return from the defense. Dudley Field Malone, another of the attorneys who are to seek the acquittal of Scopes, made the denial. At the same time Mr. Malone declared untrue reports that the American Civil Liberties Union would leave the case owing to difficulties in raising funds.

Despite Mr. Malone's denial, Mr. Colby refused to comment on the report that he planned to withdraw from the defense.

The application will be for a temporary restraining order to prevent the state of Tennessee from proceeding with the trial at Dayton. If the temporary stay is granted, a date will be set for hearing of arguments on why the trial should not be made permanent. The application could be made at Knoxville, Chattanooga or Nashville.

See Injunction Move Nearing.

Cookeville, Tenn., July 6.—(AP)—Apparently inching nearer and nearer the contemplated injunction effort to throw the Scopes evolution trial off the federal courts, Dr. John R. Neal, local defense counsel, arrived here today, presumably to seek an audience with Judge John J. Gore, United States district judge of middle Tennessee.

Dr. Neal has consistently refused to discuss the reports of a contemplated effort to secure an injunction, though he is not reticent in talking of his plans for the defense if Scopes is placed on trial at Dayton.

An air of tense excitement ran through Cookeville when it was learned that an inning of the celebrated case might be played here. Indications were that the town would not be averse to making preparations to care for an influx from Dayton.

Child's Play, Bishop Calls It.

Warsaw, Ind., July 5.—Dr. Frederick L. Leete, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Indianapolis, considers the Scopes evolution case at Dayton, Tenn., as foolish child's play. "He made this announcement in an address at Winona Lake today.

"I do not care to enter into a discussion of the subject of evolution," said Bishop Leete, "but I do feel that there is a great deal of commotion over this subject which is uncalled for."

Colored Robbers Use

Razor, Gun; Get \$17

Two-colored man, one of whom held a gun against the throat of their victim, robbed Jesse Jackson, 1038 Washington boulevard, driver of a Bauer bus, at 6:30 early yesterday morning. The armed robber was armed with a revolver, Jackson told the Wabash Avenue police.

CHARLES H. RORN.

NAW DAYS.

—The other day I go to another real Mackinaw day. I was startled. I phrased for a long time, passed out of my voice. Was boy here at the time of expression and as definitely to this part date to see it die.

—(Perhaps Mackinaw) ready necessary to express those days when the north, the northeast. The wind is strong and the lake the horizon if drawn with a steel the distance take on a tone. I have traveled I know of no climate so stimulating.

—It is a catastrophe. It conveys as to the Chicago mind does to the New England's hope of giving the youth that I am writing.

SIXTY-NINE.

CONVERT.

—I was one of the complaints against the to say that I have or else it isn't as bad I scarcely ever hear I do it doesn't disturb.

NORTH SIDE.

ON THE WOODMAN.

—July 2.—I take pleasure that the twentieth Modern Woodmen of ed in quadrangular session, June 23-25, 1925, solutions adopted the

press of the city were the special that for the publicity and the many during our stay in which they serve there thousands of members who are kindred on the parters is entitled to spe-

G. RAY, Head Clerk.

AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

DRESSES

DRESSES Formerly to \$19.75 \$10

DRESSES Formerly to \$29.75 \$13

DRESSES Formerly to \$39.75 \$21

DRESSES Formerly to \$59.00 \$29

COATS

COATS Formerly to \$12.75 \$5

COATS Formerly to \$25.00 \$15

COATS Formerly to \$35.00 \$29

COATS Formerly to \$55.00 \$33

ALL FURS REDUCED! ALL SUITS REDUCED!

ORGANIZED LABOR TO AID CRUSADE AGAINST TRAFFIC CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C., July 5.—(AP)—By agreement between Secretary Hoover and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrangements have been made to bring labor organizations generally into service in the attempt to reduce traffic casualties.

Mr. Green, inquiring as to the work of the national conference on street and sidewalk safety, which held its first session last fall, suggested to Mr. Hoover that central labor organizations all over the country be given reports and communications of the conference.

Secretary Hoover, accepting, also proposed that the labor organizations should arrange to hold local meetings for discussion of the safety methods under study by the conference. A policy of having labor representatives serve with municipal governments and civic associations in working to improve conditions also was outlined.

Note Telling of Kidnapping Leads Sleuths to Garage

A touring car raced south through Oregon on the Egyptian trail late Saturday night. Some one shot a note from the car. It read: "Help me quick. I have been taken from my mother at 3033 West Lake street. Help!" The president of the little village called the Chicago detective bureau. Detectives went to the address and found it to be the garage of the Livingston Bakery company. Officials there knew of no kidnapping.

\$56.50 Round Trip Chicago

to Yellow-
stone

Rock Island

The Colorado Way
To Yellowstone

Car-Peter Cott, 1717 W. Jackson
Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4200, or
LeSalle St. Station

Phone Wabash 2500

L. H. McCandless,
General Agent,
Passenger Dept.,
Rock Island Lines

129 W. Jackson
Boulevard, Chicago

GEORGE BERNARDS

35 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Madison and Monroe
Uptown Store: 4627 Sheridan Road

TODAY . . . Last Money Saving
Opportunity in Our Drastic and

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Entire \$100,000 Stock
DRESSES . COATS
SUITS . . . FURS

AT

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

DRESSES

DRESSES Formerly to \$19.75 \$10

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ALL FURS REDUCED! ALL SUITS REDUCED!



WILLIAM GREEN.
(H. & E.)

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Charming and Cool Silk Summer Frocks

\$25, \$35 and \$45

All through any summer day, for street, afternoon and dinner wear, you will need one or more of these dresses, with their light materials, gay colorings and remarkably reasonable prices.

Picturing Three Delightful Suggestions at Low Prices

Right, georgette Frock with short sleeves, trimmed with unusual cutwork. Navy, fallow, pervanche, caramel are among the colors, \$45. Left, Dress of georgette with graceful jabot and circular skirt insets, navy or navy with white dots, \$35. Center, long sleeved Gown of Siam crepe, trimmed with braid wheels of self color. In many shades, \$25.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses,
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



Clearance of Apparel For Women and Misses

A careful checking of the reductions cited below will prove decidedly worthwhile, for garments of such high standards of quality and design cannot be obtained at more attractive prices.

Women's Coats, \$25 and up Wools, Silks, Novelties Reduced

Every type of Coat for both immediate and future wear at various drastic reductions. Goodlooking white Coats, now in great demand, also reduced.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Sports Togs for Women and Misses

Sports Apparel of silk, wool, leather and knitted textures—Coats, Frocks, Suits, Skirts, Sweaters—at low prices.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Women's Gowns for Every Need, Reduced

Exquisite dinner and evening models, also afternoon and street Frocks reduced. A selection of imported models included.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Women's Two-piece and Ensemble Suits, \$25 up

Two-piece Suits of twill and ensemble types of jewel-tone, kasha and charmeen, in excellent styles, practical for now and later, reduced to \$25, \$35, \$45 and up.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Women's Dresses as Low as \$7.50

Cloth Dresses for street wear, \$7.50, \$10, \$15 up; Silks in many styles for afternoon, \$10, \$15, \$25 up.

Moderately Priced Dresses,
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Women's Blouses, Tunics, \$3.75, \$5 up

Overblouses of silk, \$3.75, \$5 up; of wash fabrics, \$1, \$2 and up; Tunics in various materials, \$10, \$15, \$25 up.

Women's Blouses,
Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Misses' Coats, Now \$25 up With Fur Trimming, \$35 up

Remarkable Coats at these prices, and great savings for early fall use. With Fur, \$35 up; without, \$25 up; a selection of Silk Coats, \$45 up.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

For street, afternoon, in-

formal evening wear. Wool

Frocks in limited numbers,

shoulder strap Skirts, \$5 up.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

For street, afternoon, in-

formal evening wear. Wool

Frocks in limited numbers,

shoulder strap Skirts, \$5 up.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

For street, afternoon, in-

formal evening wear. Wool

Frocks in limited numbers,

shoulder strap Skirts, \$5 up.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Misses' Skirts, \$5 and up

Shoulder strap style in

flannel and imported tweed;

belted models in various fab-

rics, \$5 up.

Sixth Floor, South, State

Misses' Skirts, \$3.75 up

Silk or wool, plaid or

plain colors, excellent for

general wear, \$3.75 up;

shoulder strap Skirts, \$5 up.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Misses' Frocks Reduced

For street, afternoon, in-

formal evening wear. Wool

Frocks in limited numbers,

shoulder strap Skirts, \$5 up.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Misses' Ensemble and Two Piece Suits, \$35 and up

The entire stock of Suits radically reduced—including the most desirable tailored types and more formal ensemble models modish now and suitable for early fall.

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Elmer Harks Back to 4th for Radio Kick

Defense Day Broadcast Is
Quite Thrilling.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

To go back to last Saturday night is like going into ancient history, modern speed considered. Yet only twice in our lifetime have any of us heard that mechanically complex and psychologically impressive Defense day telephone and radiophone test program by the war department at Washington.

Some idea of its magnitude can be imagined when it is understood that twenty-eight stations, from coast to coast, were connected with the war department at Washington with WEAF as the initial station, and the time from 9 to 10:45. KYW was the Chicago station.

The principal speakers were Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, Maj. Gen. Charles Saltzman, speaking from Washington; Wright F. Davis and Walter S. Gifford, members from New York City; Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, speaking from Chicago.

Briefly, and as was the case last year, the program consisted of a mixture of informal chats between army officers; the reading of formal reports covering Defense day programs throughout the country, and a brief address.

At the close of the broadcast one could feel that this test demonstrated that in an emergency practically every inhabitant in the country could be addressed by the President at Washington or, through telephone connections, by any number of speakers located anywhere in the country, including communication between the speaker at Washington and the speaker at any distant point.

Something new under the sun: The first broadcast of a Sunday afternoon Chicago parks free band concert was initiated by WGN, 3 to 5. Chicago has been slow in following the example of eastern stations in this popular feature.

It was the Lincoln park concert given by the James H. Henshaw band, with the assistance of vocal soloists. The entire summer series of free bands at Lincoln park will be broadcast.

They were pleasing selections yes, indeed, with a wealth of fine contrasting selections. Mixed with it were the chatter of happy, curious children; the applause of the large audience; also the refreshing companion thought that round about were the shade trees, green grass, passing automobiles, and a big blue lake to the east—thus does the announcer prompt our imagination. Otherwise, later in the evening, though there was much of the good there was nothing of the specialty special.

ROBBED OF \$31 ON STREET.

At 4:30 a. m. 1825 West Washington boulevard was robbed of \$31 by two men early yesterday morning. WGN and Marion streets were reported to the Warren avenue police.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

July Money-Savers—

Men's Summer Oxfords, \$6.25

*A Number of Popular Models
in Smooth Black and Brown Calf*

A PAIR of these smart summer oxfords would be a good thing to have on your vacation. Good shoes tone up the whole outfit. But even if you stay at home, you'll be pleased with their smartness and quality and with the low price—it's special.

Half a dozen good-looking models to choose from, in a number of shades of brown. Black, too. And every pair made to our careful specifications.

Golf Moccasins, \$6.25

With Medium-Thick Crepe Rubber Soles

They're so comfortable that not many men let the golf course have a monopoly of them. They make fine all-around outdoor shoes. The soles are just the right weight—easy, springy, waterproof.

*Also Discontinued Lines of Sport and
Golf Shoes at Same Price*

Black and Tan Kid House Slippers, \$3.50

SECOND FLOOR

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: *The Pilgrim's Progress*



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, July 6.)

On W-G-N Program



DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Wave Length 370 Meters.
9:30 a. m.—And on the hour and half hour weather talk and market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.
12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone Quartet.
2:30 p. m.—Rocking Chair Time—music excerpts from Chicago Tribune and Liberal.
4:15 p. m.—Sports and special features.
5:30 p. m.—Sixties Time for the children conducted by Clara Belle Baker, with music by group of children.
6:00 p. m.—Board of Trade market summary; closing stock exchange quotations by Paul F. Davis & Co., and baseball scores.
6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone Quartet.
7:00 p. m.—SILENT NIGHT FOR W-G-N.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.—KYW (336). Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.
7:30—KYW (336). 15 minute devotional box.
11:45 a. m.—KYW (336). Music; talks; recipes; household hints.
11:WQJ (448). Home economics program.
11:WLS (346). Chicago poultry, butter and egg market.
7:WFT (400). Organ; agricultural talks.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30—WHK (978). Cleveland. Dinner menu.
6:45—WJJD (302). Massachusetts. Concert.
7—WHD (278). Milwaukee. Organ.

RADIO STATIONS ENTERTAIN KIDS LOST IN PARK

Lincoln park police had something to do yesterday besides direct traffic and see that bathing suits were of the proper size and consistency. Fifty-two children, lost by their parents, were taken to the station and turned over to Policeman Joseph Morper. Confronted by the task of entertaining them while they were his guests, Morper appealed to Harry Klatsoo, superintendent of the Lincoln park system. W-G-N and other radio stations were asked to provide special entertainment for them and the visitors appeared well satisfied with the quality of the responses.

At the end of the day all but two of the children had been claimed. Superintendent Klatsoo estimated that 500,000 persons were in the park during the day.

HISTORY SHOWS MUSSOLINI RULE IN 14TH CENTURY

ROME, July 5.—(AP)—Mussolini, the name which Italy's premier has written clearly across the pages of his nation's history, is not a new one in the annals of Italian government. Mussolini, who may be an ancestor of the creator of fascism, governed Perugia for a period of six months in the fourteenth century. Tommaso Mussolini, known in the Latin of the epoch as de Mussolini de Bononia, was called from Vologna to take over the office of ruler of Perugia July 1, 1346, according to recently discovered records, which indicated that the bearer of the now famous name was an effective and beloved executive.

Nansen Board Advises Soviet Armenian Colonies

ERIVAN, Armenia, July 5.—(AP)—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, league of nations relief commissioner, and the other members of the commission investigating colonization of 15,000 Armenian refugees in Soviet Armenia, have left for Europe. The commission selected two areas as suitable for colonization—one, of 60,000 acres, northwest of Erivan; and the other, of 45,000 acres, northeast of the city.

MADE IN STOCKHOLM

Nowhere else can they make health bread as it is made in Sweden. It's the food of the nation.

CASTLE HEALTH BREAD

Healthful because made into crisp, light wafers from the whole of the rye. Contains all the elements that nourish the human system.

"Grow strong and vigorous without growing fat." A fine reduction diet.

SWEDISH PRODUCE CO.

Importers of Good Things to Eat

Permanent Wave

Genuine Nestle Lanoil
Entire Head \$10

as many cuts as
Place yourself in
the hands of Expert
Operators. Absolutely
A perfect Marcel rink or kind.
Open Monday and Tuesday even till 9.
Other evenings by appointment.

NINA PARKER

14 W. Washington Suite 910
Des Moines 2458

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



These New Tub Frocks Afrill with Lace or Tailored

\$6.50 and \$14.50

Entirely different types of frocks—each filling a definite place in the summer wardrobe. So that both may be chosen very advantageously at these interesting prices.

Smart Frocks of Rayon, \$6.50

Very simple, yet decidedly smart. The silky texture of the rayon is lovely indeed in the clear colorings—yellow, rose or blue in combination with white. Sizes 16 years to "44." Sketched at the right. Interestingly priced at \$6.50.

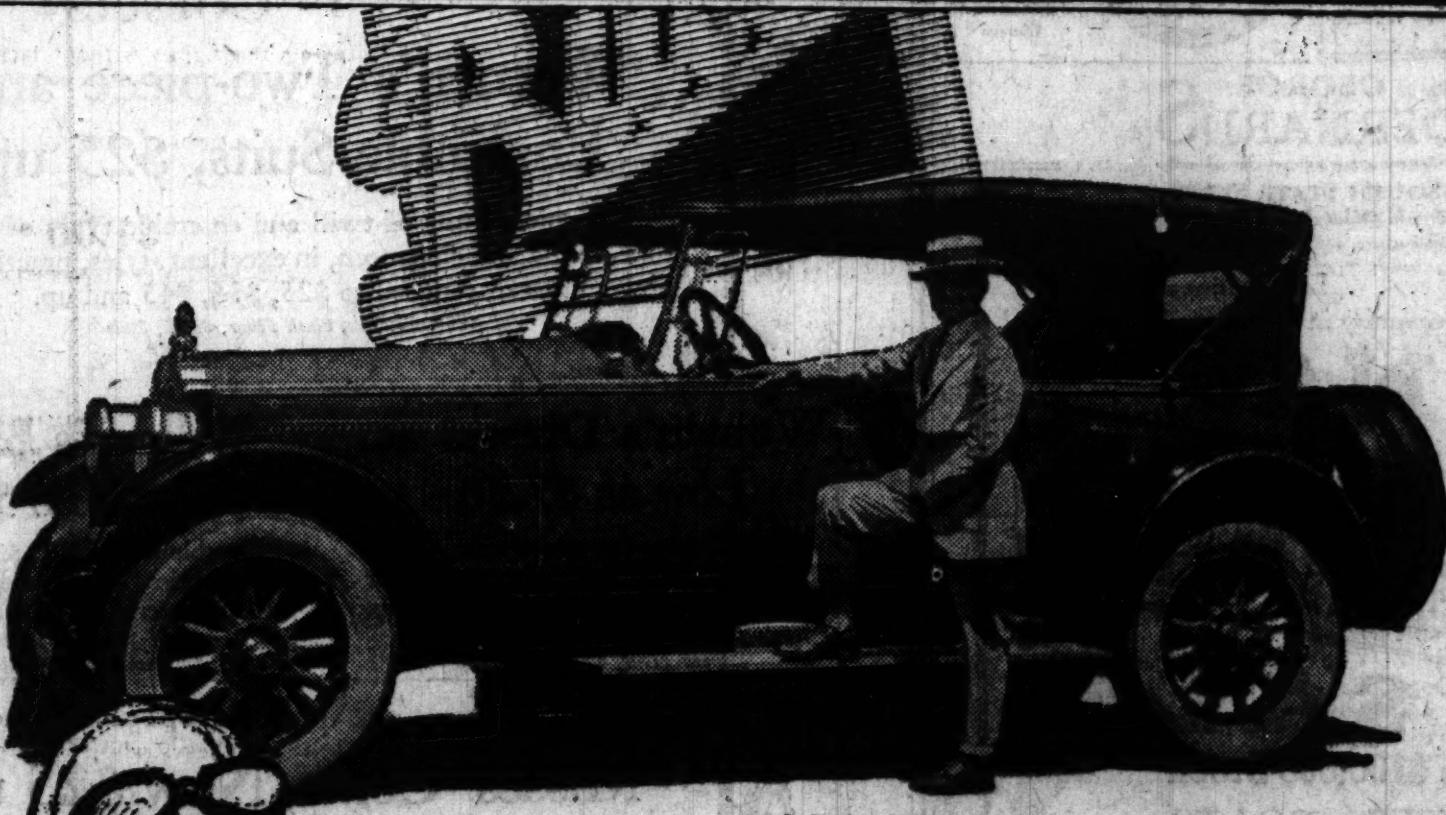
Lacy Voile Frocks at \$14.50

Summery frocks in charming pastel colors—green, orchid, rose, blue and white. Row on row of creamy lace and drawn-work trim this attractive frock sketched at the left. Sizes 16 years to "44." Priced \$14.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

Nobody can say I wasted my money."

Peter De Paolo—1925 Indianapolis Race Winner



De Paolo and his new Buick

This statement from the young race driver, who purchased a Buick a week after he wheeled his car to victory at Indianapolis and broke the record of that famous

up the nation-wide opinion of Buick. For, just as De Paolo recognizes the superiority of valve-in-head engines for the race track and personal use, so too have more than a million every-day motorists

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

SOUTH SIDE: 2257 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 6108 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 5306 and 5405 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 7715-17 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.; 10905 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 2012 Commercial Ave., South Chicago, Ill.; Wm. Segelbach, President; McFarland-Kennon Co., 3099 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Jackson Park Buick Co., 7134 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Branch

21st and Calumet Ave.

SOUTH SIDE: Southwest Buick Sales Co., 1111 Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.; Northwest Buick Co., 3444 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BUICK MOTOR CO., RETAIL BRANCH NO. 2: Corner Oak and Davis Sts., Evanston, Ill.

BUICK MOTOR CO., RETAIL BRANCH NO. 3: 3332 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill.

CLOVER BUCK CO., 5304-06 W. 22d St., Chicago, Ill.

BUICK MOTOR CO., 5405 W. Mayfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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BUICK MOTOR CO.,

IT & Co

QUEBEC SOBERER THAN U. S., DUE TO MILD LIQUOR LAW

Country, City at Peace;
Crime Rate Falls.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Quebec, Quebec, July 5.—[Special.]—As our surveys Quebec's great social experiment in liquor control he is hit a smack in the eye by several tendencies of illuminating significance. Some of the most pronounced are:

1. Sobriety in wet Quebec is perhaps nowhere excelled in dripping Ontario. Drunkenness has decreased under government control.

2. The swing is pronounced from ardent spirits to milder beverages. Wine and beer are growing in consumption. Spirituous stuffs are dropping and the American tourist and bootlegger trade is still their mainstay.

3. The crime rate is falling and so is the rate of behavioristic offenses, while the drys have always been an offspring of the wet.

4. The tolerance between country and city. Here lies the most tremendous and fundamental difference between wet Quebec and dry United States. In Quebec province, dry rural territory does not dream of imposing its tendencies on the industrial and commercial centers.

Church Helps Out Law.

5. The attitude of the clergy. The Quebec church commission concedes that the church's operation is due basically to cooperation from the church, which keeps watch against iniquity and serves practically as a gubernatorial police, or censor.

6. In wet Quebec the swing is strongly towards milder beverages, or dilution, while the tendency in dry United States is towards concentration or synthetic beverages, or alcohol, taken almost neat.

The figures show the rapid drift to:

wards lighter stuffs, which was the theory on which the Quebec liquor act was constructed. To get a start at the way it operates, regard the distributing plan. There are ninety government stores, the only places in which one may buy hard liquor. One bottle a day per person is the limit at each store. It is only enough to get all one's thirst quenched. One can have as much wine as he wishes to buy. None of these stores is in the cities. All are in cities. They are not established in cities which do not want them, and of the total of ninety, thirty-seven are in the city of Montreal and ten in the city of Quebec.

Here's the Difference.

There are 567 taverns in the province, under government license, where beer and ale are sold for consumption on the premises. There is no bar or brass rail. Customers sit at tables. In these poor men's clubs one gets a fine quality of beer, 8 per cent, at \$5 or 10 cents a glass.

In the dumps in Chicago and New York beer of inferior quality costs generally 10 cents. For twenty cents in Montreal or Quebec one can repair to a tavern and eat a cheap sandwich and drink a tall glass of 8 per cent lager, which is about what one paid in Chicago for similar enjoyments back in 1914, before the war.

One doesn't find any aouses or pickles in these taverns. In the last few days this observer has been in at

least a score of them. They are about as innocuous as the one arm restaurants of Chicago, which they greatly resemble, with their tile flooring and white enamel.

Wine and beer are sold with meals in 452 hotels and 41 restaurants in the province, but only with food. Otherwise wine is not sold at retail save in the government stores. Hours are strictly regulated. Taverns must not open before 9 o'clock and must close at 11 o'clock. Sunday is a closed day.

The family trade gets its beer in bottled quality from licensed groceries, of which there are 1,184 in the province. Of these, 1,010 are in the Montreal district.

In addition, there are ten licensed breweries, 44 clubs, three trading posts, and 17 steamboat and railway lines.

All told, there are 2,399 places where beer and liquor are sold in the province, outside the government stores, and of these all but 301 are in the Montreal district, which sheds light on the whole system of regulation. The dispensaries are located only where public sentiment tolerates them. The liquor commission never thinks of opening a store or giving a license without first consulting the highbrow element, the clergy, as to expediency. If the priest says no, there is nothing doing. Generally speaking, the country districts do not want stores or taverns. Drunkards know they can get their bottles from Quebec by mail. More than half of the population of

the province of Quebec lives in dry territory and gets what beverages it requires from outside. The wet parts do not try to dictate to the dry parts and the dry countryside does not seek to impose its beliefs upon industrial centers and cities.

MOTHER CLAIMS SON'S BODY.

The body of Frank Radouille, 14 years old, died at Forest Park, was found Saturday when he fell on a third rail of the elevated in Forest Park, was identified yesterday as that of Frank Radouille, 14, of 4126 Barry avenue. The boy was about four hours old when found, but is healthy and has a good chance to live. It was placed in St. Vincent's orphanage.

Find Baby in Ash Can; Police Seek Its Mother

Police of the Cragin station are searching hospital and the offices of physicians and midwives for the mother of a day old girl, found yesterday morning in an ash can back of 4126 Barry avenue. The baby was about four hours old when found, but is healthy and has a good chance to live. It was placed in St. Vincent's orphanage.

Blackstone Shop

© SIX-THIRTY MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH
H. STANLEY KORSHAK ~ PRESIDENT

Pre-Inventory SALE

To reduce our stocks just before time to take inventory, we are featuring several groups of late fashions of typical Blackstone Shop distinction at extreme reductions—they're values without equal.

FROCKS

Street, sports and dance dresses	\$35
Regularly \$95 to \$165	\$65

COATS

of chiffons, crepes and cloths	\$55
Regularly \$145 to \$265	\$75

ENSEMBLES

ideal for immediate and early fall wear	\$75
Regularly to \$250	\$95

Prompt selection will assure satisfaction

THE BLACKSTONE SHOP

The public
knows where
to find what
it wants

The reading public has known for years that the place to look for what is needed is in The Tribune Want Ad Section. Mrs. A. C. Quade, 616 W. 55th St., found this to be true when she ran the following Want Ad for two days in The Tribune:

BUICK—FOR SALE—ROADSTER: 41 COND.
bumpers, side wings, must sell: priv. own.
er. \$2,200. 616 W. 55th St.

"We only needed our Want Ad one day," Mrs. Quade reported. "The first Sunday that it appeared there were five or six calls, and the car was easily sold for the sum stated in the ad."

The Want Ad Store
Central 0100, Adtaker
Madison and Dearborn

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS July Clearance Items

Our Clearance Sale is a splendid opportunity for the summer vacationist to find rare bargains. This second week offers even greater reductions. On these few remaining lots prices have been made ridiculously low.

No Sale Merchandise Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange

Francis Jordan Reducer

Original \$10 Roller Offered for a Limited Time at \$6.50

Every woman can easily regain a slender figure by using this roller ten minutes a day—no diet!

Toiletries Specials

Pineau's Lilas Vegetal, 90c. City's Face Powder, assorted odors, 75c. Manon Lepant Face Powder, 90c. Amber Royal Face Powder, 80c. Driskill's Talcum Powder, 80c. G. C. Talcum Powder, 75c. Saphire & Babcock's Cetylopsis Talcum Powder, each, 15c. Johnson's Talcum Powder, 15c. Honey and Almond Cream, 25c. Daggett & Ramsell's Cold Cream, 25c.

TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

Gloves Reduced

Broken lines of long silk gloves, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values reduced to \$1.45. Chamoisette gloves with embroidered and perforated cuffs, reduced to 95c.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

Bathing Suits Reduced

Opportunity Offerings in Smart Suits

\$1.95 Formerly to \$3.05 \$3.95 Formerly to \$7.50 \$5.00 Formerly to \$12.75

Swimming Suits of Wool Jersey are reduced for this special selling—some in bright stripes, others of solid color. All gay and dark colors are included.

BATHING SUITS—SECOND FLOOR

Lingerie

Choice Models Reduced to Less than Half. Exclusive styles in gowns, combinations, princess slips and step-ins. Many imported models, ranging in price from \$10 to \$25. Values up to \$75.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

Negligees

1/2 Price and Less

An odd group of Negligees and Tea Gowns of Satin, Chintz, Velvet, and Chiffon priced at \$15.00, \$22.50, \$37.50. Original prices to \$75.

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

Umbrellas Reduced

Many at Half-Price

\$7.75 \$4.95 \$3.95

Very fine novelty umbrellas are specially priced in these three groups for clearance. Every one is an excellent value—the prices representing about half original values.

UMBRELLAS—FIRST FLOOR

Hand Bags

\$7.50 Colored Silk Bags, \$5.

\$5.95 Black and Colored Silk Rouch Bags, \$2.95.

\$3.95 Colored Silk and Leather Bags, \$1.95.

\$3.95 Envelope Purses, \$1.

LEATHER GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Costume Jewelry At Clearance Prices

Broken lines of Chokers, Bracelets, Dog Collars and long beads, which formerly sold from \$10 to \$35, are now selling at \$3.95, \$7.50 and \$9.50.

COSTUME JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Men's white linen handkerchiefs—plain and corded borders—75c each, \$8 doz. Men's white linen handkerchiefs—\$1 each, \$11 doz. Women's plain and embroidered corners—35c each, \$3.50 doz.

HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear

Odd silk scarfs, 50c. Vesting and circular bandings at less than 1/2 the original price.

White linen vests, trimmed with colored striped linen, \$3.75.

Odd Belts at 25c, 30c, 75c.

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Gifts 20% Reduction

Several pieces of Nancy Glass, individual bronze statues and other imported gifts are offered at a 20% reduction. All are in perfect condition. Other merchandise in this department shows substantial reductions.

GIFTS—FIRST FLOOR

Radical Reductions in Corsets

Corsets clasping the figure without lacing, laced in back, and laced in front, discontinued models and fabrics, reduced to \$5.00

Corsets in broken sizes and discontinued materials, also corsets in broken sizes, reduced to \$3.00

Brassieres reduced to \$1.00 and \$2.00

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

Silks

All Remaining Remnants About 1/2 Former Prices

Odd pieces and broken assortments of plain and novelty silks, greatly reduced in price, we have divided into three lots:

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.45

You will find almost every shade in one lot or the other—at about half their former prices.

White Crepe de Chine Extra fine values in heavy white Crepe de Chine at \$2.10, \$3.00 up to \$6.00

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

Knit Underwear

Glove Silk Underwear Broken Lines

1/2 Less Than Regular Price

Fancy Glove Silk Vests, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Fancy Glove Silk Step-in Drawers, \$3.95 and \$4.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Silk Hosiery

Chiffon Silk with Paris Clocks Reduced to \$1.95

An excellent quality hose in a broken line of colors and sizes.

Sport Hose, silk and lisle, mixed, reduced to \$2.95.

Sport Hose, silk and wool, checked patterns, reduced to \$2.95.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

LITTLE LOSS IN DEAN-ONATIVIA CRASH, FORECAST

Books Show Most of the Firm's Assets Are O. K.

Examination of the books of Dean, Onatvia & Co., made by the Chicago Title and Trust company, the federal receiver, even though incomplete, indicates that dissolution of the business can be made without great loss, it was declared last night by Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, president of the trust company.

As he discussed the condition of the defunct company's assets, rating them with one large exception, as good, Attorney John D. Black, counsel for Dean, Onatvia & Co., announced that plans to obtain financial aid to tide over the company and to cause the dismissal of the bankruptcy suit, were proceeding with promise of success.

What Audit Reveals.

"Our cursory audit," Gen. Davis said, "has shown that the company owes about \$25,000,000, of which \$22,000,000 has been advanced by banks on collateral, with the remaining \$3,000,000 due to other creditors and customers."

The collateral posted with the banks, given them a 20 percent margin on their loans. As to the amount of the securities, he found that everything, with the exception of the Rosenbaum Grain company stock, in which the company had very heavy holdings, is good.

"We never know what collateral is worth until it is sold, and of course we will not sell such a large amount at once for fear of defating the market and causing a sizable shrinkage in the assets. It is our intention rather to proceed gradually so that there will be no great slump in the market."

Where Mistake Was Made.

"It was a mistake for one brokerage house to carry so much paper in

JARDINE CLIMBS ON COW PONY AND RIDES 'AMID RODEO CHEERS

Mondan, N. D., July 5.—(AP)—William Jardine, secretary of agriculture, rode a cow pony and rides 'amid rodeo cheers.

Certain Members May Withdraw.

Scheduled for today is the meeting of leaders in the Gray Marketing company, who are to seek a way of obtaining the \$4,000,000 which fails due on July 28. Should their efforts fail, it was said, a reorganization or dissolution of the company must result.

He came here to deliver an address on agriculture and after talking to the gathering, he donned chaps and a Stetson hat, mounted a pony and rode around the arena. Secretary Jardine at one time was a range rider.

The secretary's address came first on the day's crowded program. He told the farmers in the assembly that they must help each other in solving the problems of agriculture and that they must be efficient in their farming.

Good housewives know that pure mustard brings out the flavor of food, just as salt does. They use it regularly for seasoning gravies, for adding a dash to vegetables.

The Golden bottle is always on the table to give that distinct touch to meat.

See how it adds to your enjoyment of food.

GULDEN'S
READY TO USE

on company, as is the case here with the Rosenbaum stock."

As to the efforts of the Dean, Onatvia & Co. heads to obtain the aid of bankers and capitalists in providing sufficient capital to "carry" the company, Gen. Davis had nothing to do with that, he said.

"But I will be delighted if such an arrangement can be perfected," he added.

Attorney Black said conferences had been held, attended by company officials, large creditors, and bankers, at which the prospects of a refinancing were discussed.

"At this time nothing definite enough has grown out of these conferences to warrant an announcement," Mr. Black said. "The required capital is being sought, both in New York and in Chicago. When the conferences were begun here Joseph Rosenbaum of the New York office and Attorney Joseph Unger, New York counsel for the company, attended them. They have re-

turned to New York to open negotiations for the required capital."

Should the capital be forthcoming, it was said, a reorganization of Dean, Onatvia & Co., with probable withdrawal of certain of its members, will be demanded.

KING OF DANES CONFERS MEDALS ON CHICAGOANS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

COPENHAGEN, July 5.—Three Danish heroes honored by the king of Denmark today, when Max Henius, Claus Jensen, and S. J. Selberg were presented with gold medals for their lifelong work for the brotherhood of America and Denmark. Mr. Jensen and Mrs. Vogt of Chicago and Mr. Christensen of Cincinnati were presented with the Danish cross for their service in the American and Canadian volunteers.

He did not beset a bronco yesterday as he had been dared to do, because, it was explained by officials in him, he is suffering from indigestion.

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GULDEN'S
READY TO USE

PETTY CRIMINAL CASES INDICATE CITY IS WORSE

Chicago's getting worse, if the number of petty criminal cases handled in the Municipal court is a correct barometer of conditions. James A. Kearns, the court clerk, reported yesterday that the criminal and quasi-criminal cases filed in the first six months of 1925 totaled 158,541, an increase of 29,954 over the similar period in 1924.

The growth in the number of cases is steady. Mr. Kearns added, and the end of the year will probably show an excess of 45,000 over the record for all of last year. During the six months the increase in civil cases filed in the Municipal court was only 6,782.

Mr. Vanderpool, who lived at 7847

WM. VANDERPOOL FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for William Vanderpool, 69 year old native of Holland, who was killed early yesterday by an automobile driven by Elwyn Manley, a taxicab driver, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Vanderpool, who lived at 7847 South Green street, came to Chicago in 1888. For forty years he was connected with the Link Belt Machinery company. He was secretary and treasurer of the Peoples church and a director of the Holland Building and Loan association.

He is survived by his widow and

three daughters. His brother, Constantine Vanderpool, is a pharmacist, and a sister, Miss Matilda Vanderpool, is an instructor at the Art institute.

ARTHUR DECIMAN, who was killed in an automobile accident at Elms Liverpool, O., on Friday, will be buried this afternoon with services at his late residence, 2225 Lexington street. Burial will be in Waldfheim cemetery. Mr. Deciman is survived by a widow, an infant daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Augusta Deciman.

LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

STORTZEL—Michael Stortzel, in loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. Upright and just to the end of his days. Sincere and true in heart and mind: A beautiful wife and family.

LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

STORTZEL—Michael Stortzel, in loving memory of my dearly beloved grandfather, who departed this life one year ago today. "My lips can not tell what to say. God only knows how I miss you." In a home that is loneliness today.

Loving grandson, MICHAEL SCHMID.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

STORTZEL—Michael Stortzel, in loving memory of my dearly beloved grandfather, who departed this life one year ago today. "My lips can not tell what to say. God only knows how I miss you." In a home that is loneliness today.

Loving grandson, MICHAEL SCHMID.

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THE DAVIS COMPANY

The Satisfactory Store For Thrifty Shoppers

State, Jackson, Van Buren

Before Leaving For Your Vacation, Store
Furs, Rugs, Draperies, Apparel. Lowest
in-the-City Rates For Cold Dry Air Storage.

TENTH FLOOR.

CHILDREN'S
HAIRCUTTING
20c
EXPERT WORK
FIFTH FLOOR.

MANICURING
FOR WOMEN
25c
THIRD FLOOR.



All-Silk Chiffon Hose

720 pairs beautiful sheer smooth chiffon hosiery. Full fashioned and pure stretch silk top with cotton sole. Good assortments of light shades. Substantial price of our usual \$1.85 values. Monday only \$1.25

Women's Chiffon Hose

Our usual price \$1.15 for these fine, sheer, chiffon silk hose with mercerized lisle garter top and reinforced heel and sole. Because we have sizes 2, 3/4, 9 only, 65c

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Monday Apron Clearance

We want to clear a good many hundred aprons in this sale Monday, so we've marked them way down! Poly Prima, of percale, black sateen and ringham. Also white border aprons, gingham band aprons and a few striped gingham coverall aprons. Monday.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Rubber Aprons

A value that thrifty housewives will be quick to appreciate. Choice of many bright colors.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Nurses' Uniforms Reduced

Queen and Dix make. Excellently tailored. Slightly soiled, but that means you get a big savings. Their Monday price is only..... Nurses' Caps, limited quantity, each 10c

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Denim Utility Coats

Practical and smart for hiking or camping. Made of striped denim with belted back. Monday only.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Sateen Gym Bloomers

Of good quality black sateen. Full cut and well made. Monday only.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's Khaki Knickers

Surdy Khaki Knickers. All exceptionally tailored. Sizes 26 to 34, Monday only.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

300 Dresses at Half

Materials include crepe de Chine, satins, fancy plaids, English novelty flannels, jerseys, printed crepe de Chine, and jacquard crepes. All new summer styles. Sizes 14 to 44. The price will be cut one-half. Our usual price \$16.75, \$16.25 and \$19.75 for these smart summer frocks. Monday only.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's Knit Vests

Of finely ribbed cotton; band and crochet top; bodice style, if you prefer. Our usual price 19c

Monday only.....

Coverall Aprons

Of attractive sateen and percale, made in the practical overall style. Reduced on day only 88c

to.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Sensational Coat Values

The best values we have offered all season. Many are one of a kind—let us show you much higher priced groups. Excellent materials. Rich fur flares and borders. Handsome tailoring. Every coat an amazing value, at only.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Sample Corsets and Brassieres

Front and side fastening. Sizes 28 to 48. Our usual price.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's Rayon Knit Vests

Wool weave imitation rayon, bodice with silk ribbons, lace, orchid, maize, and beige. Monday at.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's White Pumps

White nile cloth one strap low shoes with flexible heel turned soles. Louis heel. 95c

Monday only.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Quilted House Slippers

Quilted Jap House Slippers. 38c

for summer. Quilted for one day only to pair.....

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

DAVIS QUALITY FOODS

California Light Tuna Fish, No. 20c

California Yellow Cling

Monte California

Grenadine Curtains, Ruffled

California Special Morris' Supreme

Hams, 10 to 14 pound

average, 30c

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HOLDS U. S. MUST TIGHTEN REINS ON PHILIPPINES

Underhill Says Islands Are Valuable Base.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TOKIO, July 5.—Rep. Charles Underhill of Massachusetts, who went to the Philippines several weeks ago convinced that it would be to the benefit of the United States to stop the clamor of the advocates of Filipino independence by granting it at once, started homeward quite convinced to the contrary. After looking over the field, interviewing leaders of the Filipinos in all walks of life and watching Filipino politicians in action, he has decided that what is needed is not less American rule but more of it.

"I have completely reversed my views," he said, on a visit to Tokio. "I am now convinced that not only do the Filipinos need the security and stability guaranteed them under the stars and stripes, but that America needs the Philippines partly as a base for American commerce in the Orient and partly to help maintain the peace of the Pacific. We can not only make the Philippines safe and prosperous for the Philippines, but we can make it likewise a source of revenue for the United States."

Wants Stronger Defenses.

Among his congressional conference, after he returned to Washington, he is prepared to advocate a strengthening of American control in the Philippines, to take up again the reins slackened by Gov. Gen. Burton Harrison and loosened by various recent congressional actions. He finds, he says, that the administration of justice in the islands is corrupt and growing steadily more so. The remedy, he believes, is by direct control of the judiciary from both the executive and legislative branches, bringing it directly under Washington.

He finds the legislature controlled by two men, Osmena and Quezon, both of whom are fighting the efforts of Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood for a clean, progressive administration. These men are, in many ways, thwarting the governor general, and Rep. Underhill would have the powers of the legislature curtailed and those of the executive government increased.

Scenes American Laziness.

While in Manila, Mr. Underhill scolded the American community for its failure to back up Gen. Wood and for its silence in the face of the propaganda in the United States for independence.

Mr. Underhill says that he finds nothing to support the view of some that Japan entertains any desire of occupying the Philippines.

STEALS POLICE UNIFORM, GUN; ATTACKS WOMAN

Uniform, star, and revolver, of West Park Policeman Frank Tyrrell were taken from him yesterday morning as he slept in an automobile and were donated by Leo Delgado, 2044 Greenleaf avenue, who was later arrested in the act of assaulting a colored woman, according to police charges. John Sokalsky, 1124 West Jackson boulevard, companion of Tyrrell and Delgado, was also arrested.

Policemen Reardon and Calkins heard screams in the building at 544 Liberty street about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. They forced their way into the rooms occupied by Henry Davis, col-

ored, and his wife, Maggie, seeking the cause of the screams.

Delgado and Mrs. Davis were in a bedroom, the policemen said. Sokalsky was standing guard over the husband.

Davis told the policemen that Delgado was wearing a police uniform when he came in and was brandishing a revolver. The uniform coat was found as well as the star and revolver, but Delgado readily admitted he was not a policeman.

"Young people of today are no more criminally inclined, no more vicious, no less responsive to high ideals than were their fathers," he said.

"The difference is in conditions. The modern young person seems to be absolutely without control, chiefly because parents themselves are spineless, fussy, and quite indisposed to exert themselves in forming real convictions upon matters of religion and morals. Parents should have believed the modern boy and girl of any moral obligation to them and responsibility to the home."

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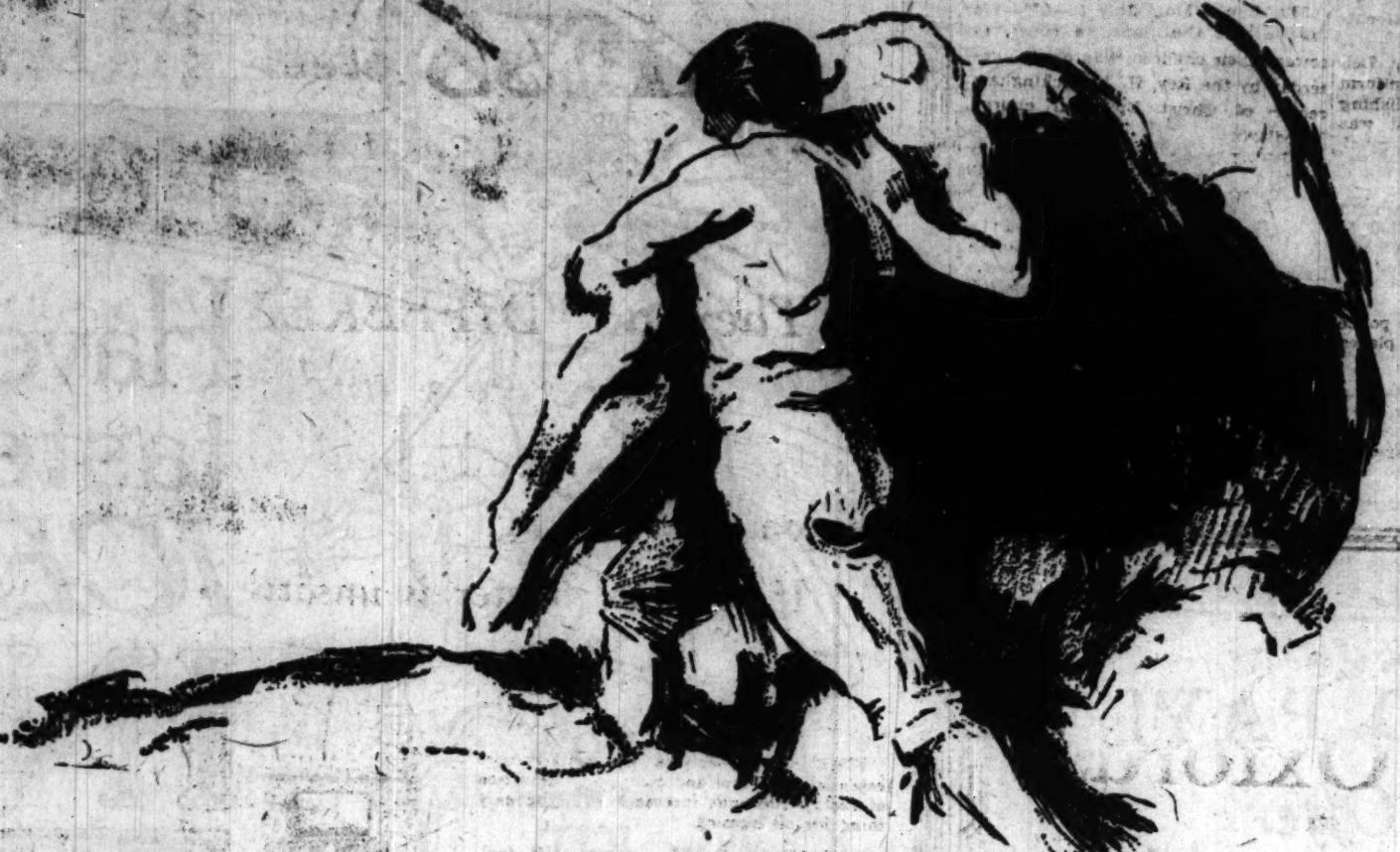
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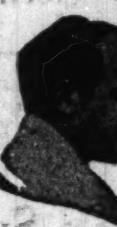
A powerful love story of a cave man
whose soul was fired by a dancing girl

It appears complete in Liberty, out today, 5c

Think of a caveman, a towering giant, a curious left-over from the Stone Age, loose in New York! That's Lindro. . . . The buzz and giddiness of modern life had dazed him, left him utterly lonely; his huge body, fit only for battle with prehistoric beasts, was slumped down upon a park bench, helpless despite its size and great strength. . . . Yet that was only Lindro's beginning—all of which was shortly to give way before Pepita. At first sight of her, emotions dead for ages leaped into being; primitive animal instinct flared in deadly combat with the elusive powers of the human soul

—then a most astounding thing happened. . . . Here's a fantastic a tale as ever you've read. Drop a nickel on the next newsstand and get a copy of *Liberty*. Read this amazing story. Take it home to the whole family—it's a rare thriller.

by **BEN HECHT**
Celebrated Novelist and Short Story Writer



You'll remember "The Code of Death," by Ben Hecht, which appeared in *Liberty* a few months ago—even now you can feel the grip of that great story, eh?

Well, here's another rare bit of reading with a thrill all its own—wonderfully absorbing and masterfully written by this famous writer of intriguing tales.

Here are few of the many
other entertaining features in this same issue:

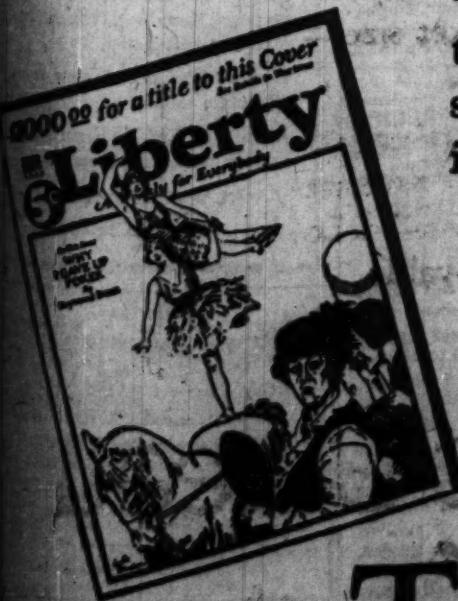
Why I Gave Up Poker . by **HEYWOOD BROUN**

Men Are Easy Marks . by **THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW**

The People vs. Evolution in Tennessee
by **PHILIP KINSLEY**

The Hands of Kilian . by **PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN**
A tale of love, adventure and a mystic memory

\$1,000.00 each week for Titles to *Liberty* Covers—for details see this week's



Out
Today

5c

Liberty
A Weekly for Everybody

AT ALL
NEWSSTANDS

ALL OSLO GREETS POLE EXPLORERS IN GAY FASHION

Gun Salutes and Royal
Decorations.

BY ANDREAS BACKER.
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

OSLO, July 5.—(AP)—From Spitsbergen the explorers arrived at Horten on the government steamer at midnight last night.

The explorers landed at Oslo amid scenes of great enthusiasm, according to the return of Fridtjof Nansen from the far north in 1904. It seemed as if everyone in Oslo was astir early to throng the approaches of the pier in Pipervik bay to welcome Norway's national hero, and when shortly before 1 o'clock five seaplanes coming from Horten were sighted on the horizon, a tumultuous roar went up. Four of the planes withdrew, leaving the now famous solar plane, N-25, with Amundsen and Gjessing, and the fifth, which had descended alone on the outer bay.

The plane was towed for some distance amid the thunder of salutes from the Akershus fortress and the visiting British cruiser squadron and the blowing of sirens and whistles from the craft in the harbor. The

made up his mind to return to Norway to spend the rest of his life.

A Gun Salute.

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party was transferred to a naval sloop and rowed to the pier.

Loaded with Flowers.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5, 1925.—With capitalism, the Supreme Court, and the judges who sentenced him to prison were condemned and socialism heralded as a cure for all the workers' ills by Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Socialist party, in a speech here yesterday.

Debs came here for a conference today on the reorganization of the Socialist party in Missouri. He pictured the mine situation, ridiculed the Democratic and Republican parties in a characteristic fashion, and made an eloquent appeal for funds for the socialist cause.

EUGENE V. DEBS.
THERE was a summer dress for the visitors to the explorers. The pier was decorated with greens, the pavilion was decked with the Norwegian colors, and was fronted by two tall pylons bearing gilt wings of victory, while at the pier head floated American, Norwegian, and German flags, the latter in honor of Feucht, who is a German.

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No sooner had the S-25 come to rest on the surface of Oslo harbor than hundreds of boats, large and small, put out from shore bearing a multitude of ardent admirers. During the next hour the plane was hugged and kissed and all but obliterated under their enthusiasm.

Received by King.

Dr. Lykke, president of the Norwegian parliament, welcomed the flyers in behalf of the nation. He escorted them to waiting motor cars, in which they were driven to the royal palace and received by the king.

In all afternoon Oslo resounded with the sound of thousands of trained voices whenever Capt. Amundsen and his associates appeared.

Capt. Amundsen declared his intention to fly to the arctic again, from Europe to Alaska. He thinks, however, that he will conduct his own expedition, not considering taking part in the projected German attempt to reach the pole by dirigible.

Guests at Palace.

The king decorated Mr. Ellsworth as Commander of St. Olaf, and also Lieut. Riser Larson and Lieut. Dietrichsen, while Capt. Amundsen was decorated with the highest decoration of Norway—the Gold Medal of Civic Merit. Gjessing and Feucht, who had been decorated as Knights of St. Olaf.

The explorers are guests of the king and queen at dinner tonight at the palace.

Mr. Ellsworth says the reception has

3 YEARS TO PAY!

Extraordinary Offer

of the Famous

Brambach Baby Grand

THIS great sale offers you a wonderful opportunity! It removes the last obstacle in the way of your owning a splendid Baby Grand Piano!

Priests need no longer be considered. A limited number of these famous Grand pianos will be sold on the almost unbelievable terms.

Such an opportunity! For the famous Brambach is easily worth \$150 more than we ask for it.

Think what it will mean to have a Brambach in your home! A beautifully proportioned instrument? Yes! A Grand with a glorious tone, which has made it the choice of musicians and music schools! True! But, more than that. A piano with a traditional name for quality—that dates back 101 years.

Over 1000 Brambachs may be found, beloved and cherished, in Chicago's finest homes. A Brambach in your home will be a compliment to your discriminating musical taste.

NOTHING DOWN!



\$675

LIBERAL
ALLOWANCE
ON PIANOS
EXCHANGED

We urge you to act at once. Don't wait until it is too late! Reserve your Brambach today.

LYON & HEALY
FOUNDED THE YEAR 1861
INC.

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard [Phone Wabash 7900]
4646 Sheridan Road [Phone Edgewater 1010]
1018 East 63rd Street [Phone Dorchester 1018]
1589 Milwaukee Ave. [Phone Armitage 7834]

All Departments Except Piano Closed Saturday Afternoons During July and August
Piano Department Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock and Saturdays Until 5:30 o'clock.
(Use Jackson Blvd. Entrance). Branch Shops Open Every Evening.

Complete Display of Pianos at All Branch Stores

NICOLL The Tailor
WE Jerome's Sons
Clark and Adams

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

and the Witter Water Treatment

Everyone—youself included—has "off" days, when they feel tired, being incapacitated for work. Such a condition may arise from very commonplace causes—a touch of indigestion, lack of exercise or sleep. But when these "off" days become so frequent there is usually a more serious cause.

Dr. Mercer reports a case where a man said "I'm all right, only I have these persistent headaches and dizziness. An examination developed the fact that his Blood Pressure was way over 200 and he was in a dangerous condition.

Blood Pressure Symptoms

1. Cold hands and feet.
2. Headache.
3. Headache.
4. Headache.
5. Headache.
6. Headache.
7. Headache.
8. Headache.
9. Headache.
10. Headache.

During the past 40 years the Witter Water Treatment has been successful in thousands of cases. It is not expensive nor difficult to take.

FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE

WITTER WATER CO., No. 1 Inc., 3-449

Wabash Avenue, Phone Harrison 2401

Send me a Free Sample Bottle of Witter Water and valuable Free Booklet on Witter Water Treatment. I have symptoms of High Blood Pressure.

(Name) _____

(Street) _____

(City and State) _____

Buy

LIPTON'S TEA

to enjoy the Ideal India Blend!

*AWARDED the First Prize for Tea Quality at the Calcutta, India, Exhibition—now you know how fine Lipton's is!

Contains Choice Leaves from India and Ceylon Ceylon

LATE EVENING
CHICAGO
EARLY MORNING
Columbus, O.
VIA
ERIE
HOCKING VALLEY RY'S
NIGHTLY SLEEPER
Lv. Dearborn Sta.,
Chicago 10:20 P. M. (C. T.)
Ar. Columbus, Ohio 11:00 P. M. (E. T.)
Lv. Columbus, Ohio 7:20 A. M. (C. T.)
Ar. Chicago 7:20 A. M. (C. T.)
Ticket Office—161 W. Jackson Blvd.
Wabash 4600.
Dearborn Station, Harrison 2620.
H. C. Hirschberg, Gen. Pass. Agent
1330 Transportation Bldg.
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EDUCATIONAL

The School for Your Daughter—
Write The Registrar, St. Mary's College and
Academy, Box 102, Notre Dame, Ind.
Notre Dame, Ind.

For information concerning
the school, write to the Registrar.

Royal Muskoka

A delightful holiday country you have in
the cool Muskoka. Ask for information
about Muskoka. Chamber of Commerce
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RESORTS AND HOTELS CANADA

For rates to Muskoka, see
the above section, also general information
about Muskoka.

For information concerning
the school, write to the Registrar.

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RESORTS AND HOTELS COLORADO

COME UP TO
GLENWOOD SPRINGS

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Royal Muskoka

STARS OF TURF TO RUN IN DERBY AT HAWTHORNE

BY FRENCH LANE.
Derby week has its beginning at Hawthorne this afternoon, and odds are in the sport at the famous racing course on the west side for the next six days will center in the running of the three-year-old classic Saturday which is the best colt both in speed and weight, are expected to clash for the \$20,000 prize.

With ten very lively candidates for the big race already quartered at Hawthorne only an invasion of two or three of the headliners from the Atlantic seaboard is needed to make it one of the most important three years old of the year. With good weather the odds for the Derby promises to be a Hawthorne record breaker, and the race may have an important bearing on the race for the division championship.

American Flag to Represent East.

Broadway Jones, winner of the Louisville Derby, is to be unloaded at Hawthorne today and the east will likely be represented by the Florida's fast running son of Man-O'-War, and Silver Fox, from the Rancocas stable.

H. C. "Bud" Fisher may also send his colt, "Swope" here for the meet, and Dangerous may come to carry Gifford A. Cochran's silks.

American Flag, Dangerous, and Silver Fox hooked up in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct last Saturday and they finished in that order. Jockeys Earl Sande, Arthur Johnson, and Levern Fifer are expected to have charge of the race.

The meeting will close Friday, unless rain interferes. Saturday is held open for postponements.

4 STAKE RACES ON GRAND CIRCUIT BILL

Cleveland, O., July 5.—(AP)—The Grand Circuit racing schedule for North Randall features an second week tomorrow with four \$5,000 stakes and the Fasig, with \$1,000 added money for 3 year old trotters, on the program.

The first of these, the Edwards, for 208 pacers, is down for decision to-morrow. The Ohio for 208 trotters scheduled for Wednesday: the Tavern and the 202 trotters Thursday, and the 202 trotters Saturday.

Northern Indiana Tennis association open tournament opens Whiting, Ind.

Wimbledon championships, Wimbleton, England.

BOXING.

Mike Ballardino vs Pepper Martin. Eddie Martin vs Eddie Anderson. New York.

Charley Nasher vs Jimmy Francis. Jersey City, N. J.

HORSE RACING.

Regular day's card at Hawthorne.

GIRLS OF STATION WHT WIN MEET AT GAEIC PARK

Girl athletes, representing Station WHT, won the athletic meet of the Chicago Irish-American A. C. in a thrilling duel with the Midwest A. C. by a score of 49-41 before a large crowd at Gaelic park, 47th street and California avenue.

Although the meet failed to produce the expected record setting competition, the competition was close in every event. The marks made in the hop, step and jump and in the baseball throw were exceptionally good, falling only slightly short of new world marks. All of the leading women athletes of Chicago and vicinity competed.

Summaries:

50 YARD DASH—Won by Julia Grover, Midwest A. C.; Violet Kruebke, Station WHT.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Helen F. V. Miller, station WHT.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Helen F. V. Miller, station WHT.

400 YARD RELAY—Won by Midwest A. C. (Nellie Todd, Norma Zilk, Julia Groves, Mildred Horrocks); station WHT, second.

400 YARD RELAY—Won by Mildred Horrocks, station WHT.

M. &
DENHAROLD OSBORN
WINS DECAHTHON
IN A. A. U. GAMES

DECATHLON POINTS

ICE CREAM MADE IN
OUR CITY HOME.

much about the dash of
our milk ice cream, given
the Iowa state college
at Ames the other day,
how it could be made
so have to do, they say,
a bottle of fresh milk
temperature is about 70 de-
grees until it coagulates
a curd with a good flavor
to be used later as
larger amount of milk
and gallons of fresh milk
sour.

from one bucket to another
is broken and smooth
and changes to a lactic acid
of sugar in 20 minutes, then
separately to the yogurt
and add to the milk. The
sugar is added to the yogurt
juice or concentrate
one and a half pints of
water, running the yogurt
off the bottom, remove the
salt and allow it to
our.

the Iowa state college will
dries to make lacto-
milk, including orange, milk,
choco, raspberry and
strawberry.

from Parsons, Kansas
and host Saturday. Her
regular service after as
the weather.

RODGERS
HEAD COACH
ST. VIRGINIA

W. Va., July 5.—[Special]
Rodgers, former Mountaineer
full back, will be the head coach
of Virginia university eleven
according to announcement
He replaces Dr. C.
O. goes to Minnesota as
been the "right hand
Spear in his four years
here, and was general
as his logical success
is also head coach of

the school's record.

In the 40 relay New York's sprint
man of Frank Himes, Joe Todd, J. O.
MacDonald, and Jackson Scholz, beat
the former world record, establish-
ing a mark of 11.25, which will be
submitted for sanction. The former
accepted world record was 11.25 by
New York A. A. quartet, Barney Weers Jr., Lovejoy, Ray, and
Farrell, in 1921.

had the competition been more
brisk New York probably would
have beaten the world's record in the
40 relay, which MacDonald, Allan
Woodring, T. Tierney, and Scholz, won
in 12.7-2.5, equaling the present record.

Hollywood A. C. provided the only
competition for Gotham club men in
both the two mile and four mile relays
which went to New York, respectively
in 8:09 2:5 and 18:39 1:5. New York
won the two mile by 14 yards, the
four mile by 40 yards.

Otto Anderson, an athlete from the
University of Southern California,
wearing the new yellow jersey of Holly-
wood A. C. placed second to Osborn
in the decathlon by a narrow margin.

Paul Jones, member of the I. A. C. squad,
a third member of the I. A. C. team, fin-
ished fourth in the decathlon. Justin
Russell, another I. A. C. contestant,
dropped out of the decathlon after a
few events.

I. A. C. Team on Way Back.

Osborn hopped 6 feet 6 1/4 inches in
the decathlon high jump. He also
turned in the best performance in the
discus throw, tied with Jones of I. A. C.
and Kelly, of the Olympic club, in the
pole vault, and placed second to Jones
in the broad jump. Osborn was second
in the 100 meter hurdles. In the
1000 meter dash, he had the best
performance and Osborn finished third.

He won another third place in the
400 meters. Jones won the 200 meters
and Osborn tied for third. Osborn also
got fourth in the 400 meters.

Charles A. Dean, manager of the I.
A. C. team, was left here to gather up
the Chicago men's medals. All I. A. C.
athletes except Osborn, Jones, Frieda,
and Russell, left here for Chicago in
advance of today's competition.

Seven thousand people turned out
for today's events. Summaries:

RELAYS—

40 YARD RELAY—Won by New York
A. C. (Himes, Todd, MacDonald, and Scholz);
Second: A. C. San Francisco, second;

Third: A. C. third; Olympic Club, San Fran-
cisco. Time—11.25. [New York's

40 YARD RELAY—Won by New York
A. C. (Himes, Todd, MacDonald, and Scholz);
Second: A. C. San Francisco, second;

Third: A. C. third; Olympic Club, San Fran-
cisco. Time—11.25. [New York's

400 YARD RELAY—Won by New York
A. C. (Himes, Todd, MacDonald, and Scholz);
Second: A. C. San Francisco, second;

Third: A. C. third; Olympic Club, San Fran-
cisco. Time—8:09 2:5. [New York's

4000 MILE RELAY—Won by New York
A. C. (Himes, Todd, MacDonald, and Scholz);
Second: A. C. San Francisco, second;

Third: A. C. third; Olympic Club, San Fran-
cisco. Time—18:39 1:5. [New York's

DECATHLON—

RESULTS—Won by Paul Jones, Illinois;

2nd: F. Shaw, Central Park, New York;

3rd: Harold Osborn, Illinois; 4th: Otto
Anderson, 5th: Eddie Frieda, 6th: Justin
Russell, 7th: Charles Kelly, 8th: Paul
Jones, 9th: Eddie Frieda, 10th: Eddie
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Home Beautiful Service specializes in the decorative plans for the informal home & small apartment. Sixth Floor, North



In the Midsummer Sale of Lingerie
Lovely Silk Envelope Chemises
\$3.95 Each

One of the factors that contributes most to the success of this sale is the delightful "newness" of the styles shown. And it is for this as much as for the extremely moderate prices, that women choose in liberal quantities now. The chemises featured—

In Four Charming New Styles
With Lace, Bands of Dainty Footing
And Ribbons for Effective Trimming

(a) The envelope chemise trimmed with lace, Venise-lace medallion and sections of pleating. (c) The chemise with a rather close-fitting top and lace edging at the bottom.

(b) The envelope chemise ahrill with Valenciennes-patterned lace. (d) The envelope chemise finished with scalloped net footing has a bodice top that buttons in the back. \$3.95 each.

Third Floor, North.



Silk Negligees

Very Beautiful in
Color Combination
\$12.75

The graceful simplicity of the style lends greater emphasis to the very effective color combinations. These include

Scarlet and Black
Black and Jade
Blue and Orchid
Wisteria and Fuchsia

And also in cameo pink, with turquoise blue. Color is introduced in bands on this crepe de Chine negligee, sketched above. Priced at \$12.75.

Third Floor, North.

Special Sale:

Colored Cotton Dress Fabrics In Remnant Lengths

Beautiful fabrics from foreign and domestic looms—the very weaves and colors high in fashion favor at prices greatly reduced. At each price values are exceptional.

28c, 48c and 65c yard

Voiles	Poplins	Organies
Swisses	Linens	Broadcloths
Crepes	Gingham	Ratines

(Prices Vary with Kind and Quality)

Lengths vary from 1 to 5 yards so that there are very desirable remnants for different and varied purposes.

Second Floor, North.

Table Lamp Bases of Glowing Glass In Rich Tones of Green and Orange Special, \$10

Graceful in line, artistic in proportion. These may be chosen successfully for varied placings.

These Colorful Bases
Are Mounted Upon
Gold-colored Metal

The metal mountings give a substantial foundation and greatly enrich the bases. Sketched at the left. Featured at \$10 each.

Artistic Table Lamp Bases of English Porcelain
Are in Mirror Black, Ivory and blue, at Right, \$7.50

Fifth Floor, North.

Prices Are Radically Reduced in the Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

The thousands of pairs of shoes assembled for this great Semi-Annual Sale have come directly from our own stocks. That establishes their high quality in materials and making and their smartness of style.

Featured at This Time—Women's Very Smart Low Shoes
Pumps, Oxfords, Colonials in Different Styles and Leathers

—\$9.75 Pair

Third Floor, South.

A Varied and Interesting Choice
Throughout the Groups of

APPAREL REDUCED

To the many women who are adding to the summer outfit this sale affords the most advantageous sort of opportunity. Because the apparel is so varied and so seasonable, many needs may be met or anticipated, and a determined-upon expenditure made to go far. Included in this Semi-Annual Sale are

Suits	Frocks	Sports Apparel
Coats	Skirts	Girls' Apparel
Wraps	Blouses	Gray Shop Apparel

The quality both as to fabric and workmanship in each of these garments is the measure of the excellent value at its price. The suits, coats and frocks may be had in sizes for women and misses. In girls' apparel there are suits, coats and frocks. The Gray Shop apparel is in the extra and larger sizes.

Garments Purchased in This Sale Will Not Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange.

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

Gray Shop Apparel, Ninth Floor, North.

During July and August This Store
Will Close on Saturdays at 1 P. M.



The New in Silks

The colors give special significance to these silks, for they are here in the tones now in vogue, especially

Crepe de Chine
In the New Pansy Shades
\$2.25 and \$2.85 Yard

Deep, glowing purples. Lighter tints. All are here to choose in these shimmering silks, 40 inches wide. Two qualities, priced accordingly, \$2.25 and \$2.85 yard.

Lustrous Satin Crepes
In Colors, White, Black
\$2.85 and \$3.50 Yard

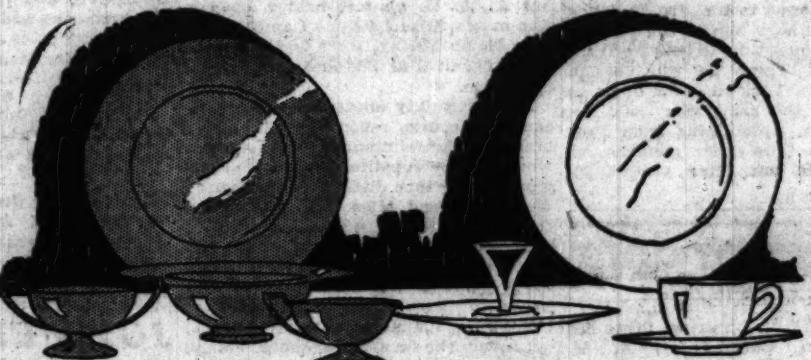
Heavy, supple-textured, rich-looking fabrics, 40 inches wide. Two different qualities are priced accordingly, \$2.85 and \$3.50 yard.

Georgette Crepes
In Gayly Printed Patterns
\$2.95 Yard

Many are the patterns and colorings ranging from the lighter to darker effects. 40 inches wide. \$2.95 yard.

Black Satin Charnes in
54-Inch Width. According to
Quality, \$5 and \$6 Yard.

Second Floor, North.



Breakfast Sets of Glass

In Deep Jewel-like Colors, Consist of
Thirty-One Pieces, \$10 Set

The bright sapphire and amber-colors take on a richness of tone, especially effective in these breakfast sets of clear glass making them a delightful choice for informal use.

In the set are six tea plates, six dessert plates, six cereal dishes, six cups and saucers and a sandwich tray. Representative pieces are sketched at the right. \$10 set.

Glass Berry Sets
In Blue and Amber-Color

\$6 Set

Very complete are these sets—6 tea plates, 6 fruit bowls, a sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Sketched at the left. \$6 set.

Glass Goblets in Optic Effects Are \$2 Dozen

Graceful in shape. The glass is especially bright because it is in optic effect. That these goblets may be had at a price so low means unusual advantage in choice. \$2 dozen.

Luncheon Sets of
Glass in Bright Colors

\$5.50 Set

Green, blue and amber-color. The set consists of 6 plates, 6 cups and saucers, a sugar bowl, cream pitcher. \$5.50 set.

Hemmed Linen Huck
Towels, \$4.20 Dozen

These have satin damask borders and are hemmed at the ends. 16 x 30-inch size. In the sale at \$4.20 dozen.

All-Linen Huck
Towels at 75c Each

Hemstitched at the ends and with satin damask borders these are very desirable. 19 x 32 inches. 75c each.

Hemmed Bleached Turkish Towels with Pink,
Blue or White Borders, 22 x 44 Inches, 45c Each.

Second Floor, North.

This Outing and Camp Apparel for Boys Brings the Right Sort of Equipment, Moderately Priced



Sports Blouses, 95c

Sports Shirts at \$1.35

Of madras with woven stripes in colors, or of cotton broadcloth. 6 to 16 years. 95c.

Sports shirts of striped or plain colored fabrics, 12 1/2 to 14 1/2-year sizes. \$1.35.

There's everything from bathing suits for little lads to smart-looking sports outfits for bigger brothers. So selection may be made most satisfactorily.

Khaki Suits for Camp
At \$2.25

In the sports-shirt style with sports belts. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Sketched at the left in the right panel. \$2.25.

Khaki Suits for Small Lads
At \$1.95

These have roomy flap pockets. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Not sketched. \$1.95.

All-Wool Bathing
Suits, \$2.75 and \$5.50

Suits at \$2.75 sketched right in left panel. Colors are varied. Sizes from 2 to 8 years.

\$2.75

90c

95c

100c

105c

110c

115c

120c

125c

130c

135c

140c

145c

150c

155c

160c

165c

170c

175c

180c

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405c

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420c

specializes
the informal
Hour North

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

*** 21

This Store
at 1 P. M.

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND



SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Jim Burke, real estate operator, and known to his associates as a land pirate, is one of his young lieutenants called Pol Gaillard, because he is irritated by the boy's streaks of appearance and nonchalance manner. Pol learns that his ex-boss covets a valuable piece of real estate owned by Professor Husted and that another man is sound with his stepdaughter, Veronica. The editor is the boy from Professor Husted, who lives like a hermit, Veronica his only visitor. Godfrey, Veronica to continue calling on the old man, intimating that the professor's enemies have been here. Next day, when the boy goes to the house, Veronica suggests to her that she call on the owner. They are interested in the boy, and that he has introduced himself as Pol Gaillard. During the conversation Pol speaks of himself as a man, commending his performances in shows of a singing cock, which when dazed will crow his adversary and shove its head under his wing for shelter.

INSTALLMENT VII. MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

Godfrey stared at Pol a little helplessly. "Well, that is one way of doing it," he said. "It saves one's face." Pol said, "because the gesture is not retrograde." He looked at Veronica with a sort of distant pensiveness. "The same is true of dear, yes. The last time the girl refused me was in an Italian garden. I pushed past her, went up to the palazzo where her father was sitting on the stone drinking Lachryma Christi, and made a formal demand for the hand of his daughter. He politely refused on the ground that the family had its full quota of fools."

"Why did you go to her father?" Veronica asked.

"Because I was too rattled to find my way out through the grounds, and he was in my path. I had to say something to him, and that was the thing

give special sig-
these silks, for
in the tones now
especially

de Chine
Pansy Shades
\$2.85 Yard
wing purples.
All are here to
these shimmering
ches wide. Two
iced accordingly,
85 yard.

Satin Crepes
White, Black
\$3.50 Yard
apple-textured,
fabrics, 40 inches
different qual-
iced accordingly,
3.50 yard.

Cette Crepes
Printed Patterns
5 Yard
the patterns and
ng from the
rker effects. 40
\$2.95 yard.

in Charmeuse in
th. According to
5 and \$6 Yard.
Floor, North.

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os are widely ya-

Towels

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oven.
serviceable quality
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men Huck
at 75c Each
ed at the ends and
damask borders
desirable. 19x
75c each.

with Pink,
s, 45c Each.

Boys
riced

knickerbockers
d Linen, \$2.75
-looking knicker-
t large and full,
in a crash weave
in colors. Sketched
above. Sizes 6 to
Priced at \$2.75.

nickers
past me," said Cadigan. "but then my college education was in football and the miltia. But I'm taken with your idea of likening me to a fine lady."

What would you describe that?" Veronica asked.

He has a shabby but sinister look, like a town miser. It seems as if almost any sort of sordid shocking might happen there," he looked dreamily at Cadigan—"or has there."

(Copyright, 1925, by Henry C. Rowland.)

(Continued tomorrow.)



"Where are the verses," she asked.

that was on my mind. If you are going to run away, it's just as easy to run forward as backward, and usually safer."

"You seem to be a philosopher," said Veronica, "besides being poet, painter, soldier, business man and lover."

Cadigan scratched his forehead. "What is to publish your book?"

He was the sort of man that it's to be a series of pictures of shore homes in one place, costly little houses, and in the other, fading, humble—like that old farmhouse over there. At the foot of the page, an enigmatic, some decisive verses to express the comparative blessings of the two."

"That sounds anything but foolish," Veronica said.

"Ah, but you haven't read the verses, Miss Cadigan."

"Mayn't we see them?" she asked.

"Yes, if you will agree to praise them, no matter what your private opinion of them may be."

Poi ducked into the cabin to emerge with a large portfolio of water colors; spending this at random, he displayed two sketches separated by a blank sheet. One of these was a beautiful home of Georgian architecture, its sweeping grounds and ornamental trees such as might be seen on the Thames near Malmesbury.

The other page was an old tide mill with a cottage that's of the old fashioned beauty, being in the picturesqueness of its setting, under a big oak.

The execution was of a merit that would scarcely have attracted the interest of a connoisseur, true in values and pleasing in color, but decorative rather than artistic.

His education had instructed her in this sort of work, what might be called "popular." She knew that if the person who performed it were to make a name, it would be a handsome country home. Poi's work was a little broader, perhaps, and less detailed than would have been the architect's, not quite so solid, but unimpassioned, and for this reason it pleased Mr. Cadigan immensely, as the portrait of his ship copied from a photograph might please its master of art.

To Veronica's surprise, artistic sense it was banal. Despite the artist's daintiness or perhaps because of them, she had expected something original or distinctive. Her education had instructed her in this sort of work, what might be called "popular."

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First Year Formulas to Help Newlyweds Avoid Early Rows

BY DORIS BLAKE

Mrs. Newlywed, here's a formula for you intended to prevent those first year rows. Perhaps you have decided there aren't going to be any in your little dove cote. And here's hoping there won't be. But the chances are you are going to be on the verge of a few a few times during this post-honeymoon season. It isn't big difficulties that give the first year its name of being the hardest. Quarrels of the newlyweds are rarely due to big differences. Great love achieves the great things like adaptation to matrimony, but it haggles at little personal tricks, habits, and mannerisms.

At first you may be dimly aware that her love in his parental home was not a shining example of tidiness, yet when he becomes her husband she allows herself to be won over by his uncleanliness. Another girl married a bookworm, and then becomes annoyed or hurt if he shows an inclination to bury himself for an evening behind a book. A third sheds tears over some trivial detail which ought not to have seemed as a surprise, since before marriage she knew him to be quite capable of foolishness and failure to consider her whims first.

Take, as an example, his taste in shows. Before marriage she trots along happily enough to musical shows because he liked them best, and she took herself off to the matinee problem drama alone and unherald. After marriage she lets herself think his ignorance of her choice denotes lack of love.

The formula recommended is to remember the man he was before you married him. Don't quarrel over detail or an exhibition that should not be unfamiliar to you. If you want to change him, don't try to do it all in the first year. He is pretty green on his job as husband, you see, so you have to be a little patient with him. He is but a sufferer from some human frailties.

Another ingredient in first year formula is to try to remember how "funny" your beloved big brother used to act at times around home. You know



the things he used to do that would make you and mother get together in little conference on the peculiarities of the male sex. You didn't tell me he loved you, Jean, because you wanted to do this or that thing for you, or because he slipped the sashes on the floor, or the bath towel on the floor behind the tub.

Well, these men you marry are your own brother are brothers under the skin. There are some things you can't understand. Some things you can—if you use tact and tolerance, and don't try to change them over in the brief course of a year.

The idea really is to try to realize you married a man with faults and foibles, that you didn't marry a paragon! Then when you discover these faults to be trivial ones, after all, you'll be better able to weather that first year without tears and disappointment.

Undoubtedly you, in turn, are showing him some of the characteristics of the female organism of the time and actions his sister used to spring around home, things that used to force him and his dad into an occasional

shaking of the head and a comment on how funny women are!

* *

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

It Cheaps You.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 and in love. I spoon often. A girl told me the young man would lose his respect for me. Is she right? WORL'D I DO."

Your friend is right, dear. Permitting such practices cheapens you in the sight of boys. They feel if you do it with one, you do it with all.

Try to Explain.

"Dear Miss Blake: I invited a young man to a party and asked two other boy friends to come, also. I know he will not call again because of what happened at the party. I wonder if it would be right to send him an apology?"

Having invited him to the party, Maize, it was your place to make things pleasant for him. I think some explanation is due him, dear.

No, Not at All.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with

things he used to do that would make you and mother get together in little conference on the peculiarities of the male sex. You didn't tell me he loved you, Jean, because you wanted to do this or that thing for you, or because he slipped the sashes on the floor, or the bath towel on the floor behind the tub.

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* *

Bright Sayings of the Children

Helen goes to sleep all at once, usually while we are eating supper. The other day she was visiting her cousin, Gordon. At the supper table she wanted to do to the other in the niche of time, before the soft satin skin could be blotted. However, on turning it over the eleventh time—and twelve would have settled the business—he found he had delayed a little bit of time too long in turning over the soft satin skin. The girl, tiny blister on the soft outer skin. Well, Finn was in a mighty panic, remembering the threats of the old giant; however, he did not lose heart, but clapped his thumb upon the blister in order to smooth it down.

Now the salmon, Shorsha, was nearly done, and the flesh thoroughly hot, so Finn's thumb was scald, and he, clapping it to his mouth, sucked it in order to draw out the pain, and in a moment "hubbub" was deeply imbibed with all the goodness of the world.

The other day, when I answered the door bell, an agent said: "Is your mother at home?"

Eager to be rid of him, I answered, "Why, no, she isn't."

"Just as he turned to go my 4 year son, Mrs. Johnson."

B. B. R.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Taking the Chair.

This happened years ago when I graduated from grammar school. The other day she was visiting her cousin, Gordon. At the supper table she wanted to do to the other in the niche of time, before the soft satin skin could be blotted. However, on turning it over the eleventh time—and twelve would have settled the business—he found he had delayed a little bit of time too long in turning over the soft satin skin. The girl, tiny blister on the soft outer skin. Well, Finn was in a mighty panic, remembering the threats of the old giant; however, he did not lose heart, but clapped his thumb upon the blister in order to smooth it down.

Now the salmon, Shorsha, was nearly done, and the flesh thoroughly hot, so Finn's thumb was scald, and he, clapping it to his mouth, sucked it in order to draw out the pain, and in a moment "hubbub" was deeply imbibed with all the goodness of the world.

The other day, when I answered the door bell, an agent said: "Is your mother at home?"

Eager to be rid of him, I answered, "Why, no, she isn't."

"Just as he turned to go my 4 year son, Mrs. Johnson."

B. B. R.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, White Star side of the paper. No name or address of the writer will be given.

old daughter came patterning in, piping: "Mother, who's that man?" Let us draw a veil over my embarrassed blush.

D. A. P.

When Words Failed.

I had been out of town for several weeks and had seen none of the papers. Upon my return I telephoned a dear friend and was told she was in Rockford. Knowing how she loved the country and what a beautiful drive the one to Rockford is, I said when I called her the next day, "I hear you are having a lovely ride yesterday."

For some time there was dead silence, and then came over the wire, "I think I must stars that it was over the wire."

"I was buying my son, Mrs. Johnson."

B. B. R.

Bobbed and Youthful.

Bobbed hair and short skirts make one look young, but sometimes bring about an embarrassing moment.

The other day, when I answered the door bell, an agent said: "Is your mother at home?"

Eager to be rid of him, I answered, "Why, no, she isn't."

"Just as he turned to go my 4 year son, Mrs. Johnson."

B. B. R.

It is a good idea to advise that a nervous young woman imagine a giant at her shoulders while she broiled a piece of steak or a fish, but we do wish that something would concentrate her attention as genuinely on her cooking as Finn's was on the salmon.

B. B. R.

Two and a half hours of time NOW will provide comfort and beauty throughout the summer months. Three expert permanent wavers under the personal direction of Miss Love in our loop shoppe and the personal attention of Mr. Love at our Lawrence Ave. shoppe assure you the finest results obtainable. Our process gives the hair the substance of a soft, natural curl, no links. All waves' absolutely guaranteed for six months.

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John Bordens' Return to Bring Stories of Merrie England Here

BY NANCY R.

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loop shoppe and
attainment. Mr. Lawrence
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table. Our process
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natural curl; no
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for six months.

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Vanderbilt. Also
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ILLINOIS

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BRITISH MINERS' DEMANDS FIND ECHO IN STOCK

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

[Copyright: 1925. By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, July 5.—Old King Coal once again is disturbing the peace and prosperity of British business.

The troubles which have been long smoldering between the miners and operators leaped up against this week, reaching the most dangerous stage in many weeks, but the crisis will not come before the middle of July or later.

Railways Also Involved.

The English railways also are involved in a delicate labor situation, the roads and mines claiming that they cannot keep up with the competition of continental firms, unless the men agree to lower rates commensurate with those paid on the continent. The labor crisis is now not only hurting home rails, but it is exerting a sharp and adverse effect on scores of industrial and other issues.

The abrupt fluctuations of the French franc stirred up the field of international securities, the Italian lire also going wildy before it was controlled by late support.

Reactions came in this week after the recent tumbles taken by leading issues in the gilt edged field. The low prices evidently attracted numerous investors. After that the general tone of English funds, war loans, and reconstructions were bolstered up.

Chinese Bonds Improve.

Chinese government bonds received a certain measure of confidence, as cables from Peking and Canton indicate that the gravity of the political and industrial situation is abating. Toward the end of the week, however, Chinese securities suffered from fresh occurrences of a disturbing nature, falling off again.

Athen's bloodless military coup d'etat caused singularly little quaking in Greek bonds, which are held in considerable numbers by British investors. The first day or two Greek bonds were panicky, but they have now resumed their normal level, and a few issues have even improved.

The rubber market remains the most lively spot in the city, as far as volume of trading is concerned. Only sellers are limited, while delivery reports indicate a growing dearth of supplies in London. The New York quotations are keeping pace with the English, the American demand continuing strong.

The oil department is sluggish and relatively static.

INSULL CONCERN OBTAINS PLANTS IN SOUTHWEST

Another step toward establishing strategic positions when the time comes for the inevitable unification of electric power plants into a nation-wide super-power system was taken yesterday by the Insull interests, when the acquisition of the Central Power and Light company by the Middle West Utilities company was announced.

This is the second corporation operation in far distant parts to be taken over by Samuel Insull and his associates. The first was taken over about two weeks ago, and operates in the state of Maine. The Central Power and Light company operates directly in Arkansas, and has subsidiaries in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi, and Mexico. It supplies electric light and power, gas, oil, water, and electric railway transportation in one or more forms to 65 communities.

The Middle West Utilities company and its subsidiaries serve 1,041 communities in 13 states. Samuel Insull is chairman, and Martin J. Insull, his brother, is president.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information that The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it. THE TRIBUNE ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY.

Monday, July 6, 1925.

(Copyright: 1925. By The Chicago Tribune.)

H. L. C.—Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. (formerly the Congoleum company.) Listed on the New York Stock Exchange as "Congoleum." reported earnings equal

to \$2.81 a share, on the no-par common stock in 1924. During the first half of 1925, as a result of generally dull business in the textile and floor covering industry, the business and sales of the company were not satisfactory or up to expectations. On this account it appears not unlikely that the dividend may be reduced from \$3 to \$2 per annum at the meeting of the board of directors this month. The stock is at a fair rating, but is quite speculative at present.

Chile Copper. M. J. G.—Chile Copper company reported a net income of \$11,852,937 or \$3.55 per share on its stock (\$35 par) in 1924, compared with \$18,721,564, or \$3.55 per share in 1923. There is an issue of 25,000,000 common shares, and a surplus of 1,000,000 common shares. Total surplus at the end of 1924 stood at \$7,154,095, against \$8,758,807 at the end of 1923. Current assets amounted to \$22,851,485 at the close of 1924 and current liabilities to \$4,082,459, leaving net working capital of \$18,769,027. The company's stock is of medium grade and speculative, but has merit.

NEW YORK.—All issues over the holidays and weekend from Yokohama and Canton indicated inactive and easier markets in the primary silk centers. Not much inquiry has accumulated here, and the expectations are that prices in New York will be lower when the market is more active. Prevailing quotations are \$6.85@6.75 for the double extra A, and \$6.40@6.50 for best No. 1. New style Canton is \$5.85@6.00 for the 14-18s, and \$5.30@5.25 for the 20-22s.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright: 1925. Fairchild News Service.)

NEW YORK, July 5.—[Special.]—Sales are exceeding an excellent volume of trading in gray goods tomorrow as there has been a lull since Thursday noon when the government crop report was issued. Buyers hastened to make commitments in the morning, however, and the report and the holiday, so good business is looked for in the early part of this week. Prevailing quotations are 9½ cents for 64x60, 5.75 yards to the pound; 10½¢ for 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound; 11½¢ for 72x76, 4.25 yards to the pound; 12½¢ for the 80 squares, 4.00 yards to the pound.

NEW YORK.—All issues over the holidays and weekend from Yokohama and Canton indicated inactive and easier markets in the primary silk centers. Not much inquiry has accumulated here, and the expectations are that prices in New York will be lower when the market is more active. Prevailing quotations are \$6.85@6.75 for the double extra A, and \$6.40@6.50 for best No. 1. New style Canton is \$5.85@6.00 for the 14-18s, and \$5.30@5.25 for the 20-22s.

SHORT TERM NOTES

We offer for your consideration the following Short Term obligations, subject to prior sale and change in prices:

SECURITY	RATE	DUE	YIELD
AKRON, OHIO (CITY)	4 3/4's-5's	10/1/32	4.10
ALBANY, N. Y. (CITY)	4's	5/1/26-30	3.25-3.80
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. COLL.	4's	7/1/29	4.60
ANACONDA COPPER MINING CO.	6's	1/1/29	4.75
AT&T, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY E. OKLAHOMA DIV.	4's	3/1/28	4.25
ATLANTIC REFINING CO.	4 1/2's	7/1/26	4.15
CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY CO.	4 1/2's	2/15/35	4.95
CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY	6's	2/1/27	5.75
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILROAD CONT.	4 1/2's	2/1/30	5.00
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN 10 YR. SECURED	7's	6/1/30	5.30
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST CORP.	5's	5/1/26-30	4.75-6.00
DENVER & RIO GRANDE IMPROVEMENT	5's	6/1/28	5.50
ERIE RAILWAY CO.	5's	7/1/26	4.37
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION	6's	4/15/28	5.28
LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RY.	4's	5/1/31	4.50
LAKE SHORE & MICH. SO. RAILWAY DEB.	4's	9/1/28	4.37
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO. GOLD	4 1/2's	2/15/27-31	4.35-4.75
MINNEAPOLIS STREET RAILWAY FIRST COLL.	5 1/2's	8/15/28	5.20
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD	5's	7/1/27	4.70
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS 1ST CON.	5's	4/1/28	4.30
OREGON & CALIFORNIA FIRST	5's	7/1/27	4.30
OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD	4's	12/1/29	4.55
SINCLAIR CRUDE OIL PUR.	6's	2/1/28	5.55
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. CONV.	4's	6/1/29	4.60
ST. LOUIS IRON MT. & SOUTHERN UNIF & REF.	4's	7/1/29	5.10

Call the office of our local representative as given below

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES

BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA
SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO
105 South La Salle Street
Telephone: State 8312

FOREIGN OFFICES
LONDON
PARIS
MEXICO CITY

HOME OFFICE, 37 Wall St., New York, connected by direct private wire with Chicago Office.

Write for the Straus July Investment List

S. W. Straus & Co.—the House with the record of 43 years without loss to any investor—offers an exceptionally attractive list of safe Straus Bonds to July investors.

During the past few months this House has underwritten the largest volume of first mortgage bond issues that it has ever been able to offer in any similar period in the past. Therefore, our offerings in this July period are exceptionally well diversified and constitute an unusually attractive opportunity for July investors.

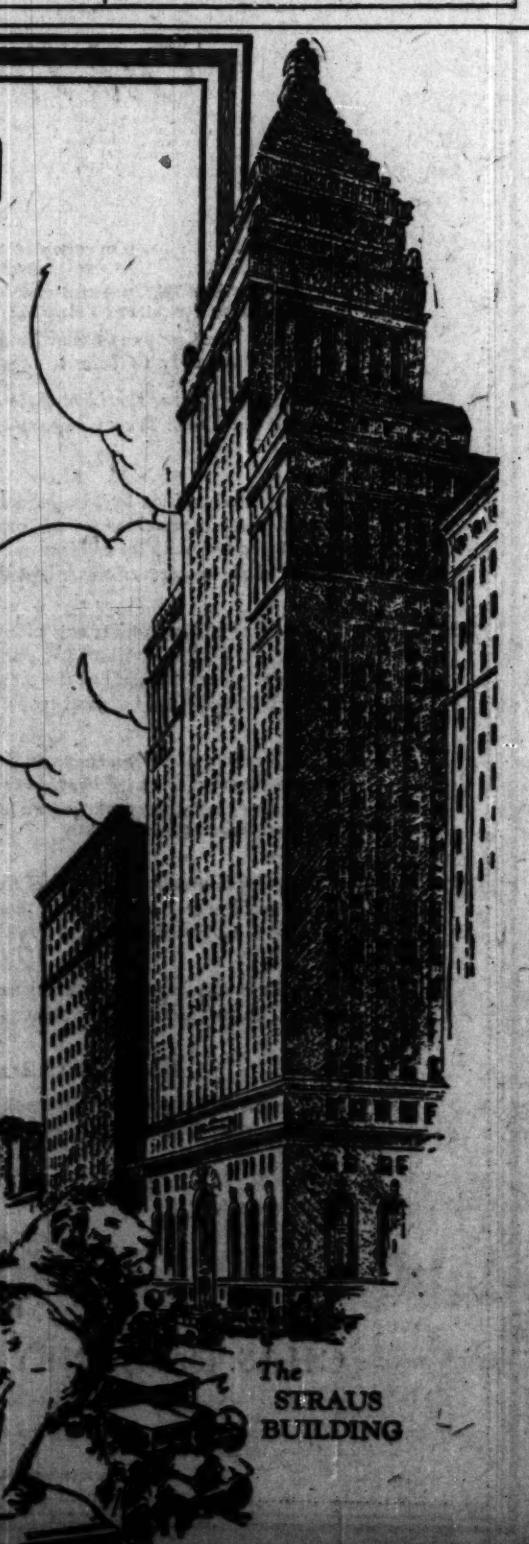
Our July list comprises several very interesting new issues; and odd lots of older issues—including a few secured bonds and short time maturities—nationally diversified—yielding from 5.65% to 6.30%.

If you have funds upon which you wish to secure the best interest rate consistent with safety, or have money coming due in July for reinvestment—you cannot afford to overlook the opportunity offered by the diversified Straus July list. Investors are cordially invited to call at our offices in the Straus Building and discuss their July investment problems with one of our officers. You will incur no obligation and you will be really welcome. If you find it inconvenient to call do not fail to write for our special July offerings. Ask for

Circular L-581

S. W. STRAUS & CO.
INVESTMENT BONDS
ESTABLISHED 1883
STRAS BUILDING—Michigan Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
Telephone Wabash 4800

43 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR.



The
STRAUS
BUILDING

Selected Investment Suggestions

A Wide Range to Choose From

Industrial, Public Utility, Railroad, Foreign Bonds

Name of Issue Yield at Present Market
Delaware & Hudson Company 1st and Ref. 4% Bonds 4.75% Due May 1, 1943.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co. 4 1/2% Equip. Certificates 4.80% to 4.75% Due August 1, 1935 to August 1, 1940.

Kansas City Terminal R. R. Company 1st Mtge. 4% Bonds 4.85% Due January 1, 1960.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. 1st and Ref. Mtge. 5% Bonds 4.90% Due June 1, 1936.

Kansas City Power & Light Co. 1st Mtge. 5% Bonds 5.00% Due September 1, 1952.

North Shore Electric Co. 1st and Ref. Mtge. 5% Bonds 5.03% Due April 1, 1940.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 5% Debentures 5.12% Due January 1, 1960.

Public Service Co. of Northern Ill. 1st Lien and Ref. Mtge. 5 1/2% Bonds 5.35% Due 1962-1964.

Southern Ill. & Missouri Bridge Co. 1st Mtge. 4% Bonds 5.35% Due November 1, 1951.

Peoria & Pekin Union Ry. Company 1st Mtge. 5 1/2% Bonds 5.45% Due August 1, 1974.

Swift & Company 5% Notes 5.50% Due October 15, 1932.

Ohio Public Service Company 1st Mtge. and Ref. 5% Bonds 5.50% Due September 1, 1954.

Matthiessen & Hegeler Zinc Company 1st Mtge. 6% Bonds 5.85% Due March 1, 1953.

Price Brothers & Company Ltd. 1st Mtge. S. F. 6% Bonds 5.90% Due February 1, 1943.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. 1st Mtge. and Ref. 6% Bonds 5.90% Due January 1, 1944.

Pacific Mills Subordinated Mtge. S. F. 6% Bonds 6.00% Due August 1, 1945. Guaranteed by Crown Willamette Paper Company.

Armour & Company of Delaware 1st Mtge. 5 1/2% Bonds 6.05% Due January 1, 1943.

Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. 1st Mtge. S. F. 6% Bonds 6.17% Due April 1, 1945.

Zeigler Coal & Coke Co. 1st Mtge. S. F. 6 1/2% Bonds 6.15% to 6.40% Due August 1, 1929 to 1939.

Southern Paper Company 1st Mtge. 6 1/2% Bonds 6.25% Due December 1, 1937.

Mortgage Bank of Chile 6 1/2% Bonds 6.70% Due June 30, 1957. Guaranteed by Republic of Chile.

Municipal and Land Bank Bonds

Exempt from all Federal Income Tax

State of Illinois Highway 4% Bonds 3.95% Due March 1, 1945 to 1953.

City of Madison, Wisconsin 4 1/2% Waterworks Bonds 4.00% Due June 1, 1928 to 1953.

Omaha, Nebraska 4% Street Improvement Bonds 4.02% Due May 1, 1945.

Scott County, Iowa Funding 4 1/2% Bonds 4.05% Due May 1, 1940 to 1945.

Milwaukee County, Wisconsin Metropolitan Sewerage 4 1/2% Bonds 4.05% Due March 18, 1939 to 1945.

Northwest Park District (Chicago, Illinois) 4 1/2% Bonds .

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

YOUNG MEN.

Special campaign introducing new line: Sales men, M. E. Bids, cor. Madison and Madison. 5 Exp. House to House Men, preferably those who have sold household fixtures. If you are interested in quickly getting a new future, this will interest you: must be next to perfect. Address: 508 S. Dearborn-1135. Room 1335.

\$31.50—SALESMEN—\$31.50.

If you have a desire to earn \$31.50 per week with a national organization, this is the opportunity to have your personal demonstration now. In 25 hours, you can do as much as 250.

H. MURKIN.

RM. 1108, 38 S. La Salle.

\$15 TO \$25—A Day Earned

by our men: quick selling proposition: no experience necessary. Call between 2 and 5. DAVIS, 516 W. 43d-st.

18 EX-SERVICE MEN

to distribute 54 household articles direct to consumers. Tel. G. 6100. Price: \$10.00. TODAY.

Agents.

THE MORRISON STUDIOS.

Experienced agents for fast selling photo

coupons: 54 W. Randolph-st.

NEW INVENTIONS—MY MEN ARE FILLING MY OFFICE WITH THE LATEST INVENTIONS. Call between 2 and 5. DAVIS, 516 W. 43d-st.

GEORGE MILLER.

AGENTS—PHOTO COUPON: SALARY AND

BENEFITS—TEN BEST OFFERS. INVESTMENT.

H. MURKIN.

AGENTS—5c KNIFE SHARPENER: COST

25c. MORAN, 448 So. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

200 MEN WANTED

AT ONCE.

\$50 TO \$150

PER WEEK,

Without Interfering with

Present Duties.

Opportunity of a Lifetime.

The man who has shown thousands

the way to prosperity and happiness

and will be your partner in your

small and personal power, that you

can share in an enormous enterprise

which involves millions of dollars.

Any one of average intelligence can

earn from \$60 per week up immi-

nately by continuing their present

work.

This is an exceptional opportunity

and will last long: men who are

fully ambitious and determined to make themselves financially inde-

pendent. Now, this is YOUR

CHANCE. ACT NOW. 516 W. Monroe-5.

E. Jackson.

GENTLEMEN.

THE MAN

WHO HAS MADE

MILLIONS THINK.

A man who has taken people from every walk of life and made them independent, from Detroit to various employment for folks of intelligence, who would like to have a new opportunity, will have time to double their present opportunities. ACT NOW. PROMPTLY. 516 W. Monroe-5. CALLING. 1000. NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, 1000. FLOOR, 100 W. MONROE-ST.

GENTLEMEN.

Good paying position for tradesmen, business and professional men of good personality. It employed use your personal experience, but public work made easy by our construction co-operation. Apply: 516 W. Monroe-5. CALLING. 1000. NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, 1000. FLOOR, 100 W. MONROE-ST.

RELIABLE MEN.

804.50—W.—We are reliable men of experience on German. If you have 3 yrs. experience in Chicago and good ref., we will train you in the art of selling. Call between 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Add. 9 to 10, 8 to 9 p.m. Ask for MR. G. 6100. 200 S. La Salle-1.

Scandinavian Woman.

To find the right man. Apply in person to

MR. PEARSON,

2207 Mather Bldg. 5 S. Wabash-av.

AT ONCE.

Bread, Milk and Laundry Wagon Drivers.

Clerks, Tea and Coffee Salesmen and Insur-

ance men. \$75 per wk. or better

and \$100 per month. Tel. 2000. Ask for

MR. LANDERSON, 206 S. La Salle-1.

Men—2.

Men—Now Employed.

You can earn real money in your spare

time. If you need instructions, Call be-

tween 9 and 10 evenings. Tel. 77 W.

TEACHERS ON COLLEGE STUDENT.

Solemn position for young man, 19 to 24, will pay \$150 to \$200 monthly: definite

and definite work. P. O. Box 870, Chicago.

PHONE MEN, ATTENTION.

She works five evenings a week will net

over \$100. P. O. Box 620, Chicago.

TEACHERS—CATHOLIC TO TRAVEL

and interview ministers and Sunday school

heads; must be young, good, and have

good character. Tel. 205 W. Monroe-5.

Young Man, About 25 Years

and Good Character. Call after 5 p.m.

BOHEMIAN OR GREEK.

Can earn better than \$100 per week from

516 W. Monroe-5. CALLING. 1000.

LABORERS.

Pay every night: 50c per hour. Apply

Crawford and Taylor.

MEN—WEAT MANUFACTURING: EVENING

WORKERS. ADDRESS

H. M. TRIBUNE.

MEN—3 FOR SPECIAL OUTSIDE SALES

Salesmen—Salesman to \$400 per month.

Apply 1204 E. 63d-st. 1000. 2 to 5 p.m.

G. 6100.

G. 6100.

COLLECTORS—CATHOLIC TO COLLECT

on account of small debts: all kinds

of debts. Call after 5 p.m.

ARCHITECTS' AGENCY,

111 State-1. Dearborn-1170.

MEN WANTED.

We have openings in the City of Chi-

cago.

BOHEMIAN OR GREEK: ARMS SUPPLY

MEN—WEAT MANUFACTURING: ARMS SUP-

PLYERS. ADDRESS

H. M. TRIBUNE.

TEACHER—VACATION IN COUNTRY

FOR TEACHERS—CATHOLIC TO TRAVEL

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